

THE GREYHOUND

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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Loyola visitor sexually assaulted off of York Road

Incident starts on Notre Dame Lane; Campus Police have no jurisdiction in case

by Jeff Zrebiec and Chris Hamilton
Editor in Chief and Monoging Editor

A 19-year-old female out-of-state resident was robbed and sexually assaulted by a suspect still at large, on Tuesday, Oct. 10, while she and a friend were visiting a Loyola student who lives in McAuley Hall, according to police reports.

Police said that at approximately 12:10 a.m., the female and her friend, a 21-year-old male also from out-of-state, were parked on the corner of Notre Dame Lane and Whiteford Avenue, when a clean-shaven, thin-built man, believed to be between 20 to 23 years of age, approached the two visitors.

According to Loyola Campus Police and Kevin Enright, a public information officer with the Baltimore City Police, the suspect asked the visitors for a cigarette, and, before they could answer him, he placed a hard object against the

male's back.

"[We received] a report of a hard object pressed against the robbery victim's back, but it isn't verifiable that it was a weapon," said Major Robert Biemiller of the Baltimore City Police.

The suspect searched the male for money, then told him to lie face down or he was going to "shoot them both," according to police reports. At that time, the suspect searched the female and recovered \$20 and the keys to the vehicle.

Police said that the suspect ordered the female into the driver's seat while he entered the passenger's seat. He then told her to drive eastbound on Notre Dame Lane and southbound on Old York Road.

Immediately after the female and suspect left the scene of the robbery, the male ran to McAuley, where he called Campus Police.

"The guy pushed the blue light, and we dispatched an officer," Director of Public Safety Rick Smith said. "Then, he went into

someone's apartment and dialed 911."

After the suspect and the female victim drove through back alleys and side streets, police said the suspect made her stop the vehicle in an alley, near the area of Old Cold Spring Lane and Kem York Road, where he emptied the vehicle's contents on the ground.

Then, police said he led the victim to a nearby location and sexually assaulted her. According to Enright, after the assault the victim then drove the suspect to another location, where he exited the vehicle. The female returned to Notre Dame Lane, where she was met by police.

The Baltimore City Police has yet to apprehend any suspects, but they do think this was an isolated occurrence. "This doesn't appear to be related to any other incident in the Northern district or citywide," Biemiller said.

Enright, who said that police had spoken to the victim since the incident, continued on page 2



Police patrol the intersection of Whiteford Avenue and Notre Dame Lane where a 19-year-old Loyola visitor was abducted and subsequently sexually assaulted.

photo by Amanda Cody

Napster usage concerns LC administration

by Elizabeth Bushey
Staff Writer



As the court debate over the fate of Napster Inc., an Internet music downloading site, continues in California, members of the Loyola community

are concerned with the increased use of the program on campus.

Napster has become an Internet phenomenon by providing software to its over 32 million users that allows them to download music for free. The process that Napster calls "sharing" also permits users to download online music from the collections of other Napster users' computers. Through Napster, a user can find virtually any song recorded and store it in the memory of their computer for free.

Some members of the recording community, including record labels, recording artists and songwriters, see Napster's business of "sharing" as a violation of copyright laws and are currently suing Napster Inc. and its founder.

John McFadden, director of Technology
continued on page 4

Women's lacrosse locker room raided by thief

Campus Police say occurrence is unrelated to recent robberies

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

A burst of crime has hit Loyola's campus in recent weeks, and it continued on Oct. 16 when several facilities in the Athletic Department were broken into, according to Loyola College police reports.

The women's lacrosse locker room was the most apparent. Belongings were taken from several of the girls' lockers while they were at practice on Curley Field.

Officers were called to the scene late Monday morning and, upon arrival, encountered

evidence that someone had tampered with locks. Stolen items included wallets, jewelry, credit cards, cell phones, house keys, car keys and Loyola student identification cards.

A 12-inch screwdriver was found by the responding officer and confiscated as evidence, according to the incident report. Police suspect that the screwdriver was used to jimmy the locking mechanism on the door in order to gain entry into the locker room.

Access was also attributed to the open rolling door in the back of the facility, according to Rick Smith, director of Public Safety.

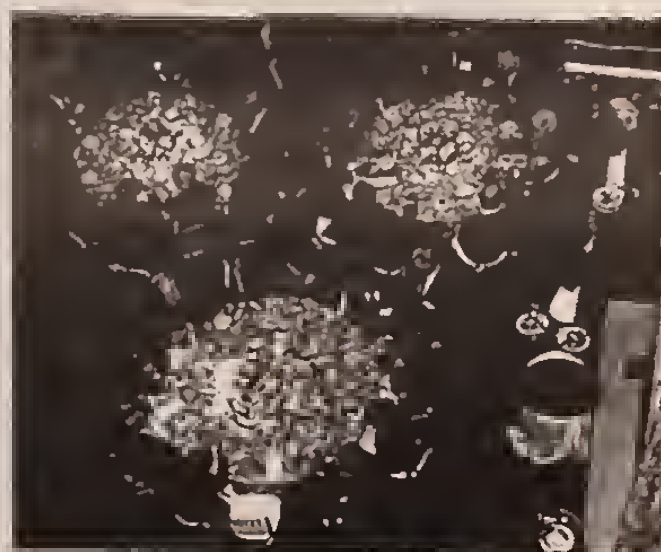
"Some members of the athletic staff went to prepare for a game on Notre Dame's field, and the door was left open and unattended," said Smith.

The victims who had credit cards stolen were advised by the reporting officer to deactivate them immediately, but some were too late. The suspects had already used the cards to make purchases immediately after the thefts, according to Smith.

Junior lacrosse player Tricia Dabrowski said that they were shocked to find that they had been robbed. "That's our home. We just

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Celebration marks Sellinger's official completion



Guests enjoy Thursday night's dinner in honor of former president, Father Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., and MBNA America Bank.

photo by A. Navarro

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

The completion of the Sellinger School of Business and Management was celebrated last weekend in three separate events. All three were under the theme of "Leadership Inspiring Commitment" and focused on recognizing the individuals who helped to make the new building possible.

The celebration began on Thursday, Oct. 12 with a formal dinner that honored the naming of the building after Father Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., who was president of Loyola College from 1962-1993. This dinner was also aimed

at thanking MBNA America Bank, who made a \$5 million gift toward the construction. The dinner was held in the ground floor atrium of the Sellinger building.

"MBNA asked that Loyola name the building for Father Sellinger. In appreciation for the gift, Loyola named the atrium the MBNA America Bank Atrium," said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations. Kelly helped plan the event with Michael Goff, vice president for Development and College Relations and Kevin Dillon, special assistant to the vice president.

MBNA has made other contributions to Loyola in the past. In 1992, they endowed the Sellinger Commuter Scholars Program and made a significant gift to The National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge
continued on page 5

NEWS

Students question role of Campus Police in lieu of assault



The victim's 21-year-old male friend called Campus Police from this emergency call box at McAnley.

photo by Amanda Cody

creased our patrols, and we've asked Baltimore City to increase their patrols. It's a Baltimore City case, and they have the responsibility to increase the patrols to deal with the fear factor.

"In essence, our officers are not acting in police capacity when they deal with students off campus. They don't have the legal authority."

Despite the fact that Loyola had no jurisdiction in the case, they did take steps to help out Baltimore Police, including maintaining the victim's car for observation in Loyola's York Road parking garage, which, according to Smith, surpassed Campus Police's normal measures.

continued from front page
ident, said, "It makes it [the investigation] a little more difficult as the victim is from out-of-state."

Both the Baltimore City Police and Loyola Campus Police responded to the incident, although the Baltimore City Police have jurisdiction.

"It's not our jurisdiction because it was not a Loyola student," Smith said. "In terms of alerting community, we've done that. We've in-

"We can't give them intimate details [about the investigation], but we always work with them," said Biemiller, who confirmed that uniformed patrols in the area were increased the first few days after the incident and that plain-clothes officers are still patrolling the area.

Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., who admitted he has spoken to Mayor O'Malley about the incident, said that campus safety is very high on his agenda.

"This, as we know, can be a very dangerous area," Ridley said. "We are trying to work with the city to get increased lighting on Notre Dame Lane."

"I think the campus is safe, but I am speaking only for myself. If there is anything I can do to make it safer, I'll try to do it," Ridley said.

Another local college was in the headlines last week for a sexual assault incident.

Police were called to a house on Towson Boulevard on Oct. 15 when witnesses said an 18-year-old Towson University student was raped by another male still at large.

The Loyola incident, the latest in a long list of crimes that have occurred on or near the east side of the campus, has students outraged and confused as to what the Campus Police's role is on Notre Dame Lane.

"People were poorly informed as to the severity of what went on," said senior McAuley resident Kara Candito, who met the victims earlier in the night. "It seemed that their primary concern was the fact that it wasn't a Loyola student, but I'm sure the rapist assumed it was a Loyola student."

"Their [Campus Police] jurisdiction needs to be addressed as to what's their involvement on that road."

Ridley and Smith explained that because the incident did not involve a student code of conduct, like the alcohol problems at

Gallagher Park, it was not a Loyola issue.

"Because of some neighborhood agreements, we do have to enforce college parking regulations on some streets," said Ridley. "Normally, our police wouldn't be in Gallagher Park, but we would be there to respond to incidents concerning one of our students."

"To draw a conclusion that we can take action in an alcohol situation and not in a sexual assault case, it's like comparing apples and oranges," Smith said. "We're just as upset and angry that this can happen so

close to campus as the students are. To some degree, I was relieved it wasn't one of our students. But to the other degree, it could have just as easily happened on campus. There were a number of people around there and he could have robbed anyone. It concerns the heck out of me."

Smith and Ridley responded to the idea of arming police officers, which might help Campus Police deal with situations like this.

"Our officers aren't even armed so if they rolled up to that situation and the guy pulled a gun, they would be in as much trouble as the

victims," Smith said.

"That [arming officers] is something I would like to continue to review," Ridley said. "In the best of all worlds, I would rather not have the Campus Police armed."

The Department of Public Safety and students have taken steps to see that incidents, such as this one, are not a regular occurrence.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall, senior Brianne Croteau will be hosting a Public Safety Awareness Forum for all students.

The forum will alert students and faculty to the dangers that surround Loyola students on

and off-campus.

It will also address safety measures the school has taken and cooperation between students and Campus Police officers.

"Our Police Department is understaffed and overworked. They can only do so much," Croteau said. "It's not enough to just place blame. We need to work together. It affects everyone: commuters, administration, faculty and students. No one is exempt."

"It looks optimistic that campus security and students want to work together for safety issues," Candito said. "I just hope the cohesion isn't temporary."

"I think the campus is safe, but I am speaking only for myself. If there is anything I can do to make it safer, I'll try to do it,"

— Father Ridley



Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Study: Government Web Sites Track Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a White House prohibition, 13 government agencies are secretly using technology that tracks the Internet habits of people visiting their web sites, and at least one case provides the information to a private company, a congressional review has found.

Clinton Pushes Congress on Budget

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Clinton, pressing his attack on congressional Republicans, invoked the needs of public schools in a demand that Congress pass the rest of the federal budget and cease attempts to pile on "record amounts of pork-barrel spending."

Michigan Governor Blames Gore For Energy Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. John Engler blamed the Clinton-Gore administration for high energy prices and a threat of fuel shortages, saying President Clinton has failed to develop an energy policy for the nation during his eight years in office.

Kostunica to Visit Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — President Vojislav Kostunica will travel tomorrow to the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, for the first official visit by a Yugoslav president since the country declared independence from Belgrade in 1992.

Divers Begin Recovery of Kursk Sub

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian and Norwegian divers maneuvering in Arctic depths carefully carved two small holes in the outer hull of the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk, launching a risky effort to recover the bodies of the 118 sailors inside.

Navy Revises Detail of Cole Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has altered its account of events leading to the bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen last week. The changes raise new questions about how the attackers foiled Navy security.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Oct. 6

Campus Police responded to a Wynnewood Towers resident, who had grown frustrated during a conversation and kicked a wall in the apartment. The resident complained that she could not move her toes and was transported to an area hospital.

Upon exiting the elevators in Wynnewood Towers, a student carrying a keg of beer ran into a Campus Police officer. The student ran to his apartment with the keg. The officer confiscated the keg soon afterwards.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Two female students came upon a male, 25-30 years old, wearing a gray shirt and a black hat. The students saw the man masturbating near a tree and immediately left the scene.

Campus Police observed a group of students in a heated discussion behind Wynnewood Towers. After instructing the group to disperse, the officer returned to his vehicle. A fistfight then broke out. The officer broke the fight up after requesting backup. Campus Police collected the necessary information.

A disorderly conduct call was placed to the Campus Police after a Primo's employee would not leave the building. The worker refused to put on her uniform to begin work. After speaking with the officer, the employee left the property.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Campus Police responded to a physical altercation caught on the closed circuit TV cameras outside Wynnewood Towers. Upon arrival, the individuals had settled their argument. Both parties were not Loyola students, so they were escorted off campus.

A Guilford Towers resident cut the middle finger on his left hand opening a package of markers. Campus Police administered first aid and instructed the student to call Campus Police if bleeding continued.

NEWS

Gravitas highlights student achievement

by Amy Petriello
Staff Writer

Loyola College will be hosting the seventh annual Gravitas ceremony on Oct. 27, to give honor, recognition and thanks to students who have demonstrated excellence at Loyola and have upheld the ideals of the college.

Gravitas, Latin for 'gratitude,' is part of the Parents' Weekend activities being held Oct. 27-29.

"It creates a special opportunity for parents to see their sons and daughters being honored during a very special weekend," said Dana Dalton, assistant director of Student Activities.

Gravitas began in 1994 to "recognize student leaders and the service they've given," said Dalton.

Students are being recognized this year in a variety of categories, including multicultural service, community service, athletics, the honor council and the discipline board. The students being recognized may not know what award or awards they will be given until the ceremony.

Students are usually nominated for each award by the department presenting it or by faculty members. Each award has a different criteria, such as the Multicultural Service Award, presented to students who, through service to the community, have helped increase the understanding of the diverse and changing world we live in.

"I look at their work in their respective organizations, if they support issues around diversity and encourage their organizations to develop programs and initiatives to support that -- also, if they pro-

mote diversity in their work as student leaders," said Jonathan Hopkins, Minority Student Services director.

The awards given will honor Multicultural Service; *Cura Personalis*, presented to students who through volunteer service, have embodied the Ignatian ideal of care for the individual person; Ignatian Athletic Society, for seniors who have demonstrated excellence in the fields of athletics, academics and leadership; and

Honor Council Inductees, for students who uphold the Loyola College Honor Code.

The College board on discipline will recognize stu-

dents on the board, who maintain integrity within the college judicial system.

They will also recognize the Academic Mentor Team Advisory Board in charge of the Academic Mentor Team and the Jesuit Student Leaders' Conference Planning Committee, which planned and hosted the fourth annual Jesuit Student Leaders' Conference from Aug. 5-8.

New members of the Green and Grey Society, 12 seniors chosen for their academic and leadership abilities, who act as liaisons between the president and the student body, will also be announced.

Each recognized student will be given a certificate by Loyola Presi-

dent Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

The ceremony includes a performance by the Loyola College Gospel Choir and a keynote address by senior Joel Cervelloni, a member of the Green and Grey Society.

There will be a reception following the ceremony on the fourth floor of the Andrew White Student Center.

"It creates a special opportunity for parents to see their sons and daughters being honored"

--Dana Dalton

"I look at their work in their respective organizations"

--Jonathan Hopkins

Parents' Weekend Activities: Shows, awards unite Loyola families

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

This year's Parents' Weekend, held from Oct. 27-29, is full of events meant to provide different opportunities for parents to see the college community in action. The weekend will be highlighted by the Gravitas ceremony, a performance of *Tartuffe* by the Evergreen Players and the Senior Class Breakfast.

Traditionally held the last weekend of September, the weekend was delayed for about a month out of respect for the Jewish holy days, fall break and the Sellinger School dedication events.

The weekend begins on Friday with the seventh annual Gravitas ceremony in the Andrew White Student Center. This will honor

students who have made outstanding contributions in leadership and service. A select group of seniors will be inducted into the prestigious Green and Grey Society.

Later that evening, Loyola parents can join their sons and daughters for the Legacy Reception in Humanities.

The Evergreen Players performance of Jean Baptiste Poquelin de Moliere's *Tartuffe* will open in McManus Theater. Performances will be on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Student Government Association has bought out the tickets for these performances so that parents can attend.

On Saturday morning, there will be an Honors Convocation in McGuire Hall to highlight Loyola's climate of learning and celebrate

the academic achievements of members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Dr. Mark Osteen of the English Department, who received Loyola's Bernard Nachbahr Award, will deliver a speech entitled "Accepting the Gift: The Life of the Mind or Minding the Life?" A reception will follow in the Hug Lounge.

On Saturday night, Loyola presents *Let Us Entertain You!* at the Andrew White Student Center, where parents and students can socialize over dessert and have the option of attending a jazz group, comedian/magician or a D.J. playing traditional favorites.

Sunday morning is the Senior Class Breakfast at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel. There will also be a liturgy at 11 a.m.

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Xavier Cole, assistant to the dean of students, met with Gallagher residents last Monday to discuss issues relating to Gallagher Park. Cole and the Gallagher Student Advisory Board are working to eradicate past misunderstandings.

photo by Amanda Cody

NEWS

Despite college policy, students continue to download music

continued from front page

Services at Loyola, said that Napster usage has become a concern on many college campuses across the country including Loyola for two main reasons: Napster is considered stealing, and it also is an improper use of college resources.

"Loyola is an academic institution dedicated to the free and open exchange of information while respecting the intellectual property rights of everyone," explained McFadden.

"We are relying on the integrity of the students to do what is right. Our goal has been to address the Napster issue through education, not policy."

Though there is no specific

policy regarding Napster use in the Loyola student code of conduct, Technology Services addressed the issue to the entire student body at the beginning of the fall semester.

According to a flyer distributed with other Technology Services information during check-in, "Serious legal proceedings are currently underway involving Napster which enables the distribution of mp3 audio files over the Internet. Based on court rulings to date, whether using Napster, Scour or other software is in violation of federal copyright law, and thus, in violation of Loyola policy."

Several Loyola students were found to be redistributing copyrighted material through Napster

after Technology Services received notice from the Recording Industry Association of America. McFadden said that the students

were located by Technology Services through the TCP/IP address on their computers. McFadden explained that these students were registered as Napster distributors.

"It is illegal for students to break any law," said Leonard Brown, as-

sociate director of Student Life. "It is clearly illegal to redistribute copyrighted material."

According to McFadden, Napster use on Loyola's campus is primarily taking place in the residential halls on students' personal computers. McFadden said that

student use of the Internet is at 100 percent between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m., meaning that the entire bandwidth of the college is filled.

This congests the network and decreases the speed of GroupWise. This high rate of usage causes Loyola's network access to the Internet to function at a slower rate than normal. This hurts students who are trying to use the Internet to study or for research.

"We assume that a student who is studying will not have to be impacted by another student seeking amusement," said McFadden.

Junior Kelli Kraig said, "Being unable to get into GroupWise is annoying, but you can't tell students they can't download."

Many people see Napster as the future of music technology, which is feared much like the first photo-

copy machine or VCR. Others see Napster as a way to sample the work of a performer and will eventually purchase music as a result of Napster use.

"I think Napster is really great," remarked Dr. Elliot King, Department of Communication. "It reflects how the music industry is not reacting to the times. It will force them to start selling music in units that we want."

Junior Sarah Lindenmuth suggested that artists have the choice for their songs to be made available for downloading.

"A real musician would want their music to be heard," she said. "Bands shouldn't forget those that can't afford buying every CD they like."

Right now, the future of Napster is up to the courts as arguments from both sides continue.

A recent offer by Napster to charge a small monthly fee to users to compensate the record labels for the use of their songs was rejected.

At Loyola, the future of Napster will depend on the court rulings.

"I am not going to block information," said McFadden about the possibility of blocking Napster from the Loyola network after the court decision. "Our policy would not change, the enforcement of the policy will."

But students are insistent. "If it's online we should be able to use it," said senior Lisa Jarvis, "They can't track every user."

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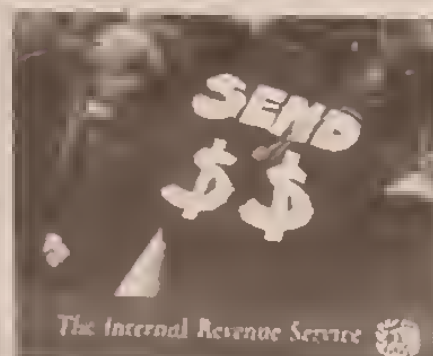
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NEWS

Business school honors financial contributors

continued from front page

Grant Campaign in 1995, according to Kelly.

"MBNA's Chief Executive Officer, Charles Cawley, was a longstanding friend of Father Sellinger's. He and MBNA have continued their friendship in support of Loyola's mission," said Kelly.

Cawley attended Thursday's event and gave a speech about Father Sellinger and the business school's leading role in the region.

A reception followed on Friday for MBA and Executive Program alumni, and on Saturday, Oct. 14, a dinner was held for the Jenkins Society, a group of friends of the college and individuals who plan to make estates gifts to Loyola.

Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., was extremely thankful to the individual and corporate sponsors who made the Sellinger Building possible. "It is gratifying



Charles Cawley speaks on Father Sellinger and Loyola.

photo by A. Navarro



Decorative signs announced the celebration's theme.

photo by A. Navarro

to know that the magnificent new building will be funded entirely by private donations, and I am heartened by the continuing partnership between Loyola and the corporate community," he said.

"This partnership helps to ensure Loyola's continued leadership in educating young men and women and also provides many opportunities for our students once they have graduated."

The construction of the Sellinger Building was a \$14 million campaign, and Loyola has received \$12 million from sponsors to date.

Dr. Peter Lorenzi, dean of the Sellinger School, said the community loved how the building has unified the business school. "It's the first time we've all been under one roof," he said.

CADETs educate students about the dangers of alcohol

by Elizabeth Carruthers
Special to The Greyhound

The Choice Alcohol and Drug Education Team (CADET Peer Educators) sponsored a number of events during Alcohol Awareness week which ran from Oct. 21 until Oct. 25.

The aim of the Cadets is to educate the college community about issues surrounding alcohol and drug use.

With more than 50 percent of the student body reporting a family history of alcoholism, the CADETs want to emphasize the importance of responsibility.

At every college across the United States, continual efforts are being made to minimize the risks that students face due to alcohol abuse.

Each year, these energies are focused during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which generally occurs in the third week of October. Alcohol Awareness Week aims at inspiring students from a wide spectrum of campus life to challenge their peers to make healthier decisions regarding alcohol use.

In order to reach the entire campus, the CADETs began a five-week poster campaign aimed at educating the campus community about alcohol poisoning.

Posters were placed in the college buildings, student center, quad and dormitories.

On Monday, Oct. 16, a table was set up outside of Boulder Garden Café. Pamphlets were distributed as well as an Alcohol Awareness Week Pledge.

Those who signed the pledge, promised they would attend a social activity during the weekend of Oct. 20-22 that did not involve drinking, or, if the students did decide to drink, that they would consume no more than one drink per hour.

As an incentive to sign the pledge, each student was entered in a drawing to win free movie tickets and dinner at Pizzeria Uno. Many students were very eager and willing to sign the pledge.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Ken M., a Loyola alumnus who now works for the college, told the story of his battle with alcoholism.

Because he was an alumnus of Loyola College, Ken's experience was easily understood by students.

Ken's story reflected that an alcoholic is not always a homeless person on the street or a middle-aged man who has a drink before he can get out of bed.

This forced students to reconsider their assumptions about addiction: it is possible to be an alcoholic and a college student at the same time.

To finish Alcohol Awareness Week, the Outdoor Adventure Experience sponsored a hike on Sunday, Oct. 22 to give students an opportunity to relax, reflect and discuss any pertinent issues.

The CADETs are thankful of all the students that gave their support during Alcohol Awareness Week and also expressed gratitude to Ken M., the Outdoor Adventure Experience and the S.G.A for their help in the cosponsorship of some of the week's events.

Investigation by Campus Police and BCPD produces suspects in robbery

continued from front page

throw our stuff down, put our clothes on and run out to practice. We didn't think twice about someone breaking in. Now, we are taking extra precautions to lock everything."

A witness to the incident has been found, but contact with the police has been limited by scheduling conflicts, according to Smith.

There was also evidence that there was an attempted break-in at the men's lacrosse team locker room, according to reports.

On Oct. 15, the night before these incidents occurred, several offices within the Athletics Department were broken into between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. Monday morning, according to Smith.

Joseph Boylan, director of athletics, was contacted in regard to the incidents but was unable to be reached for comment.

The two cases are believed to be unrelated, said Smith, as suspects have broken into other offices within the college center.

Police believe local teenagers are the culprits in these incidents.

"They aren't taking anything

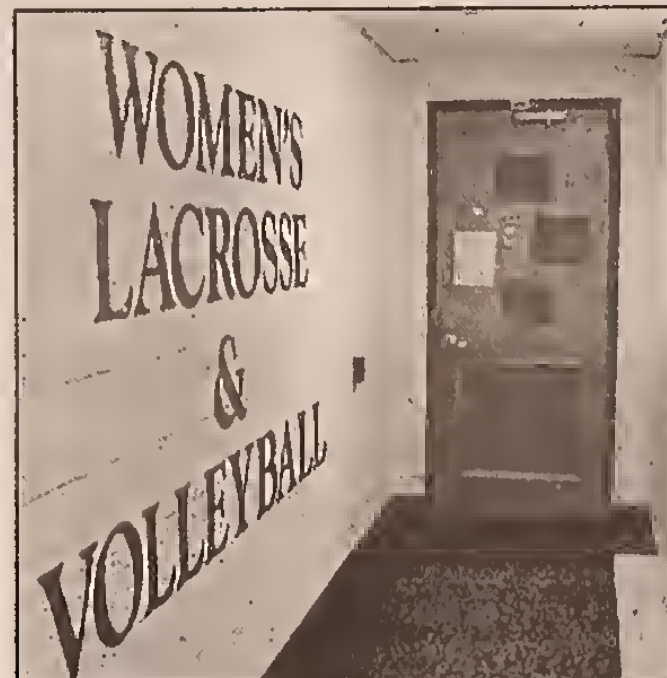
big, just candy and money and stuff in the offices," said Smith, "but credit cards were taken from the lacrosse team, so that is more likely adults."

Campus Police are currently investigating all cases and have some suspect leads. "We have cameras within the facilities, and we are currently reviewing the tapes," said Smith.

"We have cameras within the facilities, and we are currently reviewing the tapes."

-- Richard Smith.

attempting to break into the Physical Plant compound and steal the Gator vehicles used by the staff.



While the women's lacrosse team was practicing on Curley Field, a thief jimmied the lock to the locker room and stole personal belongings.

photo by A. Navarro

They used large bolt cutters to gain access, which were confiscated by Campus Police.

According to Smith, a second group is made up of an adult male who was caught on tape trying to gain access to Knott Hall.

Campus Police is working together with the Baltimore City Police Department to resolve these crimes and to ensure that incidents such as this do not continue to happen on campus.

In turn, they urge students to be more careful and report any suspicious activity to Campus Police as soon as possible.

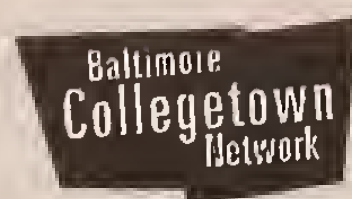
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OCTOBER 24, 2006

NEWS

Alpha Sigma Nu president elected to national board *Loyola senior Chadd Kraus will sit on board of Jesuit honor society*

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

Chadd Kraus, Loyola chapter president for Jesuit Honor Society Alpha Sigma Nu, was selected to serve on the society's national board of directors at the 28th Triennial National Convention held at Loyola University-Chicago Oct. 12-15.

Alpha Sigma Nu is an academic honor society that recognizes and encourages students at Jesuit institutions in their academic careers and in the building of community.

The core values it stresses are

scholarship, loyalty and service. Alpha Sigma Nu boasts of over 40,000 alumni members and is currently in its 85th year.

Membership in the society is limited to four percent of a school's student body, and, generally an academic qualifying mark is used to determine what students get invited to apply.

The Alpha Sigma Nu Convention takes place every three

years, and nearly every Jesuit institution in the world sends a delegation to attend the convention for three days of discussion, inductions and reflection.

Loyola College in Maryland was represented by the faculty advisor of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, Rev. Frank Haig, S.J., and two undergraduate students, Kraus and senior Tara Cullen.

Kraus is the president of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, and Cullen is the vice president. Kraus was inducted into the Loyola chapter in November 1999. One of two students chosen out of seven nominees to sit on the board of directors, Kraus will serve a three-year term.

The responsibilities of the board included setting the mission of Alpha Sigma Nu. To that end, Kraus said the board is focusing on making Alpha Sigma Nu more visible.

"We're going to try to set up an on-line membership directory, add more alumni chapters and improve the individual local chapters throughout the nation," he said.

There were many highlights to the weekend, according to Haig. On Friday evening, the people in attendance heard Cardinal George, OMI, celebrate Mass at the university's Sacred Heart Chapel.

Rev. Walter Burghardt, S.J., was given the society's first "Lifetime Achievement Award," at a banquet on Saturday. At the age of 86, Burghardt has published three books last year and is considered one of the 10 best preachers in the world, said Haig.

The benefits for a Jesuit Honor Society is that it affords an opportunity to have contacts with the

young people going through college," Haig said. "It's crucial so you're not getting a myopic vision ... you get a better picture of the world."

Kraus echoed that point, saying, "It was a great opportunity to meet other student leaders."

"There's a concept, *Noblesse Oblige*,

which means 'nobility obligates,'" said Haig. "There's an obligation of people in authority, those who people look up to, to set the lead for others."

"It is important that our students have a greater vision - a training to enter into society, fashion it and create modern culture."

"It is important that our students have a greater vision - a training to enter into society, fashion it and create modern culture."

-- Father Haig

Loyola plans School of Americas protest in Nov. *Human rights violations committed by U.S. trained soldiers*

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

Loyola is currently planning a trip in protest of the School of the Americas, a training facility for Latin American soldiers in Georgia.

This institution, which is paid for by American tax dollars, has trained over 60,000 Latin American soldiers. Some claim that, as a result of their training, these graduate soldiers commit acts of violence against civilians.

Some of the school's graduates have gone on to become assassins, responsible for massacres, murders and abuses of human rights throughout Latin America.

While their murders were horrifying, many Americans were even more shocked to learn that the killers had been trained here in our own backyard at the U.S. Army

School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Ga.

In May, the House of Representatives voted by a very narrow margin to close this school in Fort Benning.

However, this same vote deter-

mined that a clone of the School of the Americas called the Defense Institute for Hemispheric Security Cooperation will be opened imme-

diately.

For the past 10 years, thousands have flocked to Fort Benning to protest the school and the actions committed by its students.



Protesters walking past the entrance to Fort Benning in Georgia during the 1999 vigil.

photo courtesy of www.soaw.org

While the protest attracts people from all over the country, including celebrities such as

Martin Sheen, a large number of protesters are high school and college students.

Jesuit institutions nationwide

send representatives each year to protest on behalf of the martyred priests and to fight for human rights in general.

Although Loyola sent a few students to last year's protests, the college hopes to send a larger group to this year's event, which is scheduled for Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

In the next few weeks, there will be a number of informational sessions designed to provide more details for anyone who is interested in protesting this institution, either by traveling to Georgia or by taking place in on-campus events.

Visit www.benning.army.mil/usarsa/main.htm to find more information about the School of the Americas. For more information about the planned protest and how to get involved, call Ben Gruswitz at ext. 2989.

Buildings sport new numbers

by Ryann Monahan
Special to The Greyhound

Loyola has recently implemented a new standard for labeling room numbers and floors throughout campus.

Under the instruction of Helen Schneider, the assistant vice president for Campus Services, Maryland Hall, the Sellinger School of Business and Knott Hall have been reorganized so that the first floor of each building exits onto the quad.

According to Schneider, her intentions were "to establish logical flow with consecutive numbers and eliminate the previous system that left students confused."

The signs are also geared to aid new students and visitors in finding their way around campus.

The Publication Department from Loyola coordinated with architects to design practical layouts for the signs.

In addition, the staff from Physical Plant assisted the project by replacing old signs with the new numbering system and refurbishing others.

Upon the completion of Maryland Hall and the Sellinger School, the new standard for signs will also be implemented in the College Center and Humanities.

The team hopes to complete the buildings during the second semester or over the summer.

The success of the project is shown as students have also recognized this change.

Senior Lenny Colello notes, "The room numbers are a great addition because before it was confusing as to where you were going."

Department to hold open house

Loyola College's Department of Pastoral Counseling is holding an open house on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Graduate Center - Columbia Campus, 7135 Minstrel Way, Columbia.

Loyola's Pastoral Counseling Department is the only one of its kind in the United States, offering programs that integrate religious philosophy with practical behavioral science.

Blair School of Music's John Johns to give recital at Loyola

The chair of the Guitar Department at Vanderbilt University's Blair School of Music, John Johns will give a recital featuring varied works for the guitar on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the

NEWS

BYTES

The open house will introduce prospective graduate students to the department's Master of Science, Master of Arts in Spiritual and Pastoral Care, Doctor of Philosophy and combined M.S. Ph.D. programs. For more information and reservations, please call ext. 7620.

News Bytes courtesy of Loyola College Public Relations Department.

Evergreen Players to present Moliere's *Tartuffe* Oct. 27-29; Nov. 3-5 in McManus Theater.

The Evergreen Players, Loyola College's Fine Arts Department Theater Group, will present Jean Baptiste Poquelin de Moliere's *Tartuffe* Oct. 27-29 and Nov. 3-5 in McManus Theater.

The play was translated into English verse by Richard Wilbur.

The performance times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and

Loyola Green Party to host Harnet

Photojournalist James Harnet will discuss and show photos of the World Trade Organization riot in Seattle. The event will take place on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in Knott Hall 05 and is sponsored by the Loyola College Green Party.

Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public, \$7 for faculty and staff and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased through the Loyola Box Office at ext. 5024.

For more information, please call the Department of Fine Arts at ext. 2155.

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

Cop Out!

A lot of people, Rick Smith and the Campus Police included, seem to be mighty relieved that the victim of the Oct. 10 sexual assault, abduction and robbery was not a Loyola student.

We are not.

As far as we are concerned, it might as well have been a Loyola student. It is pretty clear that the coward, who committed this horrific act, was going to prey on the next person or persons that he saw on Notre Dame Lane. Luckily for Smith and Campus Police, those persons happened to be a 19-year-old girl and a 21-year-old guy, who didn't attend Loyola, but were visiting Loyola students in McAuley Hall. Now, Campus Police can forward all calls and complaints to the Baltimore City Police, who are handling the investigation.

Should this matter to the Loyola community that the victims were just visitors? No!

Should the Campus Police be relieved by the fact that the victims were not Loyola students? Absolutely not!

This crime occurred just yards away from McAuley in an area where students routinely travel. Oddly, an area where Campus Police have the jurisdiction to deal out parking tickets and break up parties, but not to intervene in a sexual assault case.

While Rick Smith seems to be denying that this was a Campus Police or school issue, he is wrong. This was a school issue of the worst kind.

School's rep on "dangerous" ground

Father Ridley will tell you that our campus is safe. Rick Smith, the director of Public Safety, will agree.



My Turn

by
Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

But afford me the opportunity to let you in on a little secret if you've been living in a cave for the last two months of school.

This campus is not safe -- no matter what the Loyola brain trust tries to get you to believe.

My idea of a safe campus is one where you don't have to have your head on a swivel every time you walk outside after 10 p.m. One in which you can wake up in the morning, look outside, not to check if your car is still there, which is what Ahern and McAuley residents do, but to see how the weather is. It wouldn't hurt if girls could watch TV in a back bedroom and not have to worry that someone is crawling around their living area with their purse either.

Last week, in the unsigned column on page six in the Opinions section, we remarked that, "crime on this campus is truly getting out of control." Well, in a span of 14 days, it just got a whole lot worse.

This week, you guys unfortunately can read about a Loyola visitor, who was sexually assaulted, robbed and abducted just yards off campus, and an incident where lockers in the women's la-

crosse team's locker room were broken into and their contents, including credit cards and cell phones, were stolen. Throw in the rash of robberies at offices in the College Center, and we could probably extend the police blotter over 20 pages this week.

But, don't worry, guys: police are increasing their patrols as we speak and incident reports have been released.

How come that does not make me feel better about things?

Because that's what they have done after every incident, and there has been no change in the disturbing trend of crime occurring on campus. That's why.

Instead of saying that all these things are going to happen, like those vague incident reports do, how about some action aside from forums and demonstrations?

How about seeing that a Campus Police officer always mans the McAuley booth during night hours? How about ensuring that the security cameras that focus on notoriously high-incident areas work, and more importantly, are being watched?

What about, acknowledging that even though Loyola has no jurisdiction on Notre Dame Lane, it is a popular area for students to travel, and it needs to be better lit and patrolled more often. Also, think about the agreements Loyola has with its surrounding neighbors. Do these people truly care about the safety of Loyola stu-

dents, or are they more concerned that the Campus Police's bright patrolling headlights are disturbing their late night TV habits?

That whole jurisdiction issue needs to be addressed as well because you are not going to be able to sell students on the fact that campus cops can break up Gallagher parties and ticket cars, but have no role in a sexual assault case on the same street. Even if the victims were just visitors.

If all else fails, how about putting an end to this ongoing argument and arming our Campus Police. If we cannot trust them enough to know they wouldn't use their gun on a student, why are they here? Plus, how can we expect unarmed officers to intervene on behalf of a student when the aggressor has a gun. Pepper spray vs. a glock. Hmmm.

We also noted last week that to point fingers at one person would be unfair. Sure, students could be a lot smarter about monitoring whom they are letting into these buildings. Sure, Campus Police could probably make their presence felt more on the west side of campus, and, sure, Ridley and Smith's acknowledgement that this campus does have a safety problem might help too.

I'd also have to admit that as I write this, steps are being taken to curtail the crime on campus.

Well, steps better be taken or else the reputation of Loyola, which Father Ridley, and administration have worked so hard to build, will be flushed right down the toilet. No one will send their kid to a school that's unsafe.

THE GREYHOUND

On-Line Edition:

www.loyolagreyhound.com

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OCTOBER 24, 2000

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Protect yourself! Safety awareness

Hello, and to those who do not know me, my name is Brianne Croteau, and I am a member of the senior class. This October, I am planning a campus-wide Safety Awareness Forum. This forum will target the entire Loyola College community, with particular emphasis on the current freshman class.

The goal of this forum is to alert students and faculty to the dangers that surround us both on and off campus. In addition, it will touch upon the resources that the campus provides regarding safety (blue lights, escorts, shuttles, etc.), the upcoming projects (the library road, more booths and gates), and the rights of each student concerning his or her personal security and well-being.

In May of 1999, I was attacked and sexually assaulted while waiting at the Butler/Hammerman bus stop. It was 11 p.m. on a Sunday night during finals. No one was around and, despite personally asking the woman in Public Safety for a shuttle, I was alone when three men pulled up in a van in full view, robbed me at gunpoint and assaulted me.

If not for my own quick thinking, I would have been raped and who knows what else. I have committed myself to turning this hor-

rrible experience into a positive one for both the campus and myself. But I can not do it alone.

From Monday, Oct. 23 to Wednesday, Oct. 25, I will have a table set up in the main quad promoting this event. I will be giving out items such as bookmarks with important numbers and assertiveness tips printed on them, whistles and blue ribbons signifying awareness and concern for personal safety, as well as in memory for those who have fallen victim to assault crimes. Each day there will be a question box set up in which students and faculty are encouraged to put any questions regarding safety. These questions will be selected and addressed at a campus-wide forum in McGuire Hall on the night of the 25th.

I urge you all to get behind this and take a stand for a safer campus. Many students come from suburban communities and do not have experience with city life. In addition, we must realize we are not in a bubble and there is nothing keeping anyone from coming onto our campus and committing crimes against our students. This forum will have a panel discussion consisting of members from many different areas on campus -- administration, finance, Public Safety, Stu-

dent Life, Student Activities/SGA, counseling and health center, the escorts, faculty and students. I will be providing the service of emcee for the discussion as well as relaying my own experience to the school in hopes of letting them know that this is not a hypothetical problem; it could happen to anyone.

In the wake of the recent robberies on the east side of campus and the robbery/rape right behind the McAuley apartments, there has never been a more pertinent time to get behind the issue of public safety. We as the students need to make our voices heard and must work together with campus security, Baltimore City Police and the administration in order to ensure that one of us does not become the next statistic.

This is an invitation to join our forum and help take a stand for a safe campus. I hope you all will take the time to participate and make a difference in the Loyola community. If you have any questions regarding the forum, topics of discussion or what will be expected, feel free to call me at ext. 3338 or email me at bcroteau@loyola.edu. Thank you for your time.

Brianne Croteau
Class of '01

Stay with sweetheart

Regarding the article about breaking up with your high school sweetheart:

I was amazed at the general negativity of this article. There are plenty of people who come to college with boyfriends or girlfriends either from high school or their hometown, and many of them survive as well as the many that do

If you find a person you are more compatible with, then a breakup is the right decision. I am a strong advocate for being friends before taking it further. If you can not get along to begin with then a serious relationship is hopeless. There is nothing wrong with dating around, but to suggest that it is the only way to go is wrong. There is hope

There are plenty of people who come to college with boyfriends or girlfriends either from high school or their hometown, and many of them survive as well as the many that do not. To generalize and suggest that they are all inevitably going to fail is absurd to tell people.

not. To generalize and suggest that they are all inevitably going to fail is absurd to tell people.

It is true that college is a time to grow, to try new things and meet new people. But that does not mean leaving your past behind. Speaking from experience, I am now a sophomore and am still with my boyfriend from home. It is my belief that if you have enough trust in your relationship, you can have the same experiences and the same amount of fun. At no time did I ever feel held back or restrained from my relationship. I met so many people and got highly involved in activities on campus. To tell people in relationships that they are a burden and that it is going to fail is terrible.

Telling them that it is highly likely they will be cheated on is awful. As for those who are not loyal to those at home, maybe the relationship would have failed despite the distance. This could apply to any situation in which a couple is separated. Who is to say that someone will not be loyal when on a family trip? Whatever happened to the sense of trust and honesty in relationships? Is that not what they are supposed to be built on? If you find yourself looking at other people and want to get to know them better, then you should not be in a relationship at all. There are plenty of ways to get to know people before becoming involved.

for those in relationships. I am evidence, as are some of my friends. Some have even found that the person at home is who they really want to be with and gone back to them. In contrast to your opinion, breaking up with that person just because could be the wrong decision. There are many people who marry their high school sweethearts and live happily ever after. Don't ruin something just because the statistics are bad.

Everyone tells you that your freshman year is the time to try new things and new experiences. Well, so is your sophomore, junior and senior year. College is an amazing experience, and there is nothing that can stop you unless you let it. If you sit by the phone waiting for that person to call, or plan your weekends according to what they expect you to do, then there is a problem. But it does not have to be that way. If you feel bound by this relationship, then it is not a good situation for anyone to be in.

So, couples have heart. It does not have to end unhappily ever after. College is a time to grow, and it can be great to have someone to share that with whether they are here or at home. College does not cause breakups, people do. Good luck with your relationships however it turns out.

Lucy Whitford
Class of '03

Campus pro-life group responds

OK, I'll bite. I am the president of the pro-life group on campus, so I had to respond to the article Dave O'Brien wrote about the politics of abortion. I would like to put all politics aside and make an observation and a few challenges to many people who feel the same way as Dave.

Observation: Dave thinks less abortions would be a good thing. So, if "we're talking about life, not dollars," when does that "choice" turn into a life? Is it the exact day the second trimester starts? What about a day before? Is it less of a life than the day after that? I used to be pro-choice. I knew that abortion was inherently wrong, but I did not want to tell people what to do. I suspect that most people would choose to have their babies if they knew they could raise a happy and healthy child. Then I realized that if you think having

an abortion just because you can't afford to raise a child is immoral, then, congratulations, you're pro-life! (By the way, there are quite a few couples out there that would love to adopt a baby whose mother cannot afford to raise it.)

Why should we expect someone to lower their moral convictions simply because they cannot afford it? This brings us back to Dave's point that we should support the women who choose to keep their babies. I would like to point out that there is a huge amount of effort in this country to do just that. There are crisis pregnancy centers all over the United States that will give mothers food stamps, find them jobs, day care, medical care, a decent apartment and emotional support.

Challenge #1: If you believe a woman deserves the right to choose, then you should also

make sure that she is supported if she chooses to keep her baby despite the economics. "We're talking about life, not dollars."

Challenge #2: If we are talking about the fact that life is more important than dollars, is there anything that is more important than life? Convenience? Comfort? Career plans? I think you'll be surprised to find that you are really pro-life!

Challenge #3: Think about how you would feel if your mother said she almost aborted you before the third trimester started. Was your potential to become the wonderful life you are any different before or after that arbitrary cut-off point? Did you just set the first trimester as a cut-off point because it is easier to kill something that looks less like a human?

Anita Molina
Class of '01

The Campus Questionnaire: *What are your thoughts on the Subway Series?*

1. Mike Formichetti, '02

"I wish the Yankees were playing the Braves, but I know they are going to kick the Mets' butts. Yanks in 6."

2. Mike Daley, '03

"I think it's great for baseball, but I am still rooting for the '93 Phillies."

3. Pat Nolan, '01

"Let's go Yanks. It's good for baseball; it's good for New York."

4. Katie Greiner, '02

"I think it will be something fun for the people of New York. The Mets in 5."

photos by Tom Webbert

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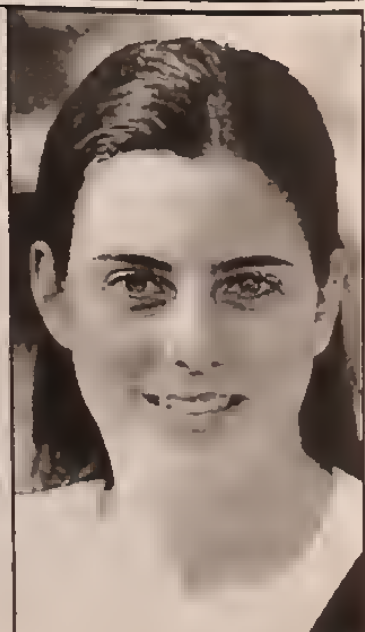
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OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

To all Yankee haters

With the leaves falling to the ground along with the temperature dropping, the pinnacle of the baseball season is upon us. This year's excitement is at an even higher level, as five of the eight playoff teams were not in the playoffs last year.

Being that the Loyola student body seems to be made up of many New Yorkers, this year, much like last year, has a special feel to it. The last two teams, the Yankees and the Mets, have made their way to a Subway Series, and I have seen a disgusting side to fans that I like to call "Yankee Hating." This "hating" is not to be confused with those Oriole and Red Sox fans who hate the Yankees because of a rivalry. This hatred is part of the game and following your team.

"Yankee Hating" occurs when a fan of baseball, or someone who doesn't even follow sports, roots against or boos the Yankees just for the sheer reason of rooting against them.

The perfect example is my roommate, who will sit beside me and my friends during each game, cheering when the opposing team does anything as miniscule as getting a strike on a Yankee batter to even winning a game. The key point is that he did not like, nor follow all year either the Oakland A's or the Seattle Mariners. He actually followed the Pittsburgh Pirates.

When I ask him why he hates the Yanks, with a smirk he replies, "They suck. I hate them." He is a typical Yankee hater and is not alone on this campus. I can see why some people may hate the champs. Twenty-five World Championships in a century is an awful

lot. But dominance is no excuse.

When the Chicago Bulls made their run of six NBA titles, very few people, if any, rooted against them (excluding the fans of their opponents). Was it because the Bulls had Michael Jordan, the most dominant player in the game? The Yankees don't have one star player, so is it OK to hate them? I think not.

Baseball is one of America's pastimes and the ability to root for and boo against any team you choose is a freedom that makes the appeal of the game even higher. But by booing a team because they win a lot, fans abuse the freedom and make the game less fun for fans to watch.

What about those fans who like baseball, but their team didn't make the playoffs? Some of them just want to watch the game and take in the excitement of the playoffs without hearing the insipid rantings of fans who have no stake in the outcome.

SO TO ALL THE "YANKEE HATERS" ON THIS CAMPUS, who so elegantly yell out "Screw New York" as Luis Sojo can't run out another ground ball, do yourselves and other baseball fans a favor while watching the games in a public setting, with others around you -- shut up.

Cheer a great catch or a powerful home run rather than mocking one team with no other intent but to enrage their fans. Not only do you sound immature and ignorant, but you're wasting your breath. Besides, it's hard to hear you with Sinatra singing "New York, New York."

Michael Zadjelovich
Class of '01

Radiohead's cool; Hamilton's a fool

Mr. Hamilton, I accept your apology for being 'tricked' into reading last week's column 'reviewing' Radiohead's *Kid A*. You boldly state, "Radiohead is not a rock or pop group." I beg to differ.

Not only is Radiohead an amazing "rock" group, but they are also a "pop" group, not in the sense that they churn out marketable, crowd-pleasing, unintelligent crap, but in the sense that their music is popular. Radiohead is the rock band carrying respectable, intelligent, artful rock into the next millennium.

If an album lacks easily digested choruses and A-B-C song structures, as you suggest, I do not believe it constitutes it, as you remark, as "weird," acting as a "space filler," or simply not "single worthy."

I believe Radiohead's goal is not to bank on the repeat commercial success of songs such as "Creep," "High and Dry" and "Karma Police," but rather it is to expand their musical horizons through different mediums, textures and approaches, while maintaining artistic integrity, a lost cause in the realm of modern music.

The public may not respond, as you propose, "warmly" to *Kid A*, yet I doubt Thom Yorke and company will lose any sleep over it. I do not believe Yorke sat down to write sing-alongs for the easily swayed masses in hopes that he would be elevated to Ricky Martin or Madonna status. Bands such as Radiohead (along with the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Pink Floyd, Nirvana) attempt to present some semblance of daring, intelligent experimentation in their music. If not for musical experimentation, there would be no "Eleanor Rigby," "Like a Roll-

ing Stone" or "Purple Haze."

If Thom Yorke had developed artistically afraid of the uncertain, unwilling to rely on his intellect, passion and vision to direct his music, he may have turned out as an MTV staple: conforming and pathetic. It seems "pop" culture relies far too heavily upon conformity and follow-up success and only classifies an artist as revolutionary or influential after the critics have long since agreed upon

If not for ... experimentation, there would be no "Eleanor Rigby," "Like a Rolling Stone" or "Purple Haze."

their conclusion.

So, would I throw *Kid A* on at a frat party and dance to its infectious, pop glory? Not likely. Yet after several focused listens, the sonic landscapes Radiohead weaves are unlike anything I have ever heard (a point we both agree upon). I find the ambiguity, confusion and reckless abandonment of convention to be the saving grace of albums such as *Kid A*. It has a bold, uncompromising vision; musicians doing what they want to express themselves in hopes of connecting with someone, somewhere. You write, "Time will tell if Radiohead's experimental little trick will bring them treats," and don't get me wrong, that is a cute line, but unfortunately, wit aside, you've missed the point entirely. Radiohead does not care what you, or me, or the rest of the listening public has to say; they have already spoken. Their music

speaks infinite volumes compared to what you or I can theorize about its meaning, significance or relevance.

Radiohead will continue to make music, good or bad, imploring the use of electrifying guitars or electronic gadgets, regardless of how the musical community responds. The world can only hope that their fearless endeavors spark the interest of many more artists unafraid of diverging from the paved road of success and fame and venturing into the uncharted woods of self-exploration and expression.

If you did not like *Kid A*, then simply say you enjoy more traditional avenues of music, but take a stance. Your review seems as though it wavers between your own personal dislike or misunderstanding and the fear of dismissing a critically acclaimed work. As a reviewer, one must detach himself from his instant reactions to art and delve deeper into the piece, past your own shortcomings, and intelligently analyze the overall piece and how it fits into the genre as a whole.

You write a weekly column; I have read for three semesters. If next week you wrote in crayon, or purple ink, or chose not to use punctuation and left a shapeless blob of "meaningless" words, it would not strangle your voice or stultify your opinion. You would still reach some people who attempt to gain a glimmer of truth in what you write. You have basically reacted in this manner by writing such an uninformed piece.

Judge art for its substance, truth and how it makes you feel, not for what it is wearing.

Kevin Hattrup
Class of '03

I'll have a turkey sandwich ...
Hold the attitude

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a Saturday afternoon, and you are hungry. You just woke up or you are in the middle of a paper, and you just want to get a quick sandwich. Here's my advice: don't go to Primo's, because getting a sandwich won't be quick, and the attitude you will get from the weekend sandwich ladies is definitely not worth it.

Every weekend, these same two ladies are behind the sandwich station, sitting on some crates, giving the evil eye to anyone who has even a thought of coming to the counter and disturbing them to get a sandwich.

"Can I help you," is what you'll hear if you stand there long enough waiting to place your order. I'll tell you now though, the way it is said will make even the most hardened New Yorker curl up in a little ball and cry.

Panic ensues, and then you suddenly don't know what you want. But guess what, it doesn't matter what you want, because you are going to get whatever they want to give you anyway.

Now I am not asking for much, maybe just a smile or some simple courtesy. I have worked in food

I must say, my experience with Primo's has always pretty good. The workers are usually extremely outgoing and cheerful, and I have had some good laughs and conversations with them.

So, for the most part, the staff is great, and I compliment them on their great attitude. But, these

two ladies can really start someone's Saturday off pretty badly.

Marriot says that they are dedicated to courteous service, and they

have put together a wonderful group of people.

But now I have to ask, what can be done to make these two ladies not ruin someone's weekend. When I just want a sandwich on a Saturday or Sunday, I do not need the attitude. Maybe they need a few weekends off -- the more the better.

How about each one until May, 2003 when I graduate?

Every weekend, these same two ladies are behind the sandwich station ... giving the evil eye to anyone who has even a thought of coming to the counter and disturbing them to get a sandwich.

service before, so I know it can get stressful and annoying, but these two ladies go beyond these two things; they are downright nasty and rude.

I try to be pleasant. I try to smile and hope that me being cheerful will make that moment of their day a little better, but I don't think anything, especially not a smile from me, could brighten the day of these two weekend sandwich ladies.

Death penalty: a sign
of growing disrespect

I write in response to David O'Brien's article entitled "Death Penalty a Crime Deterrent" in the Oct. 10 issue. I am not at all sure the death penalty IS a deterrent, David.

Most of the people you are proposing for execution, sadly, are sociopaths who are unresponsive to socially imposed sanctions and punishments, and who value their own lives as little as they value the lives of their victims.

But the other important question to face is what imposing the death penalty -- in ANY circumstances -- does to the rest of us. The U.S. Catholic Bishops, following the Holy Father's lead, appealed to their constituents on Good Friday (April 2) of 1999 to fight to end the death penalty in America.

I quote their statement in part: "The antidote to violence is love, not more violence. Respect for all human life and opposition to the violence in our society are at the root of our long-standing position against the death penalty. We see the death penalty as perpetuating

a cycle of violence and promoting a sense of vengeance in our culture.

"As we said in *Confronting a Culture of Violence*: 'We cannot teach that killing is wrong by killing.' We oppose capital punishment not just for what it does to those guilty of horrible crimes, but for what it does to all of us as a society. Increasing reliance on the death penalty diminishes all of us and is a sign of growing disrespect for human life.

"We cannot overcome crime by simply executing criminals, nor can we restore the lives of the innocent by ending the lives of those convicted of their murders. The death penalty offers the tragic illusion that we can defend life by taking life."

It's tough to argue with that, I think -- especially when other enlightened countries (e.g. Australia) have banned the death penalty for the very reasons cited.

Rev. Daniel M. Ruff, S.J.
Director of Campus Ministry

OCTOBER 24, 2000

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

From the Desk of the SGA

The Honor Code is an integral part of life at Loyola. However, students continue to break the Code out of complete disregard for their fellow student's education. The Honor Code is a very serious pledge that we have all taken -- regardless of whether or not you remember making the promise. It is a recurring theme in most classes. However, if it is not -- make it so.

As members of the Honor Council, we can tell you firsthand that students are not taking responsibility for their actions accidentally. Most breaches of the code are out of sheer ignorance for what it represents. Many times, students are unaware that they are breaking the Honor Code. This is where, not only the Council, but also the faculty has to take an educational role in the face of the Honor Code. Cheating, plagiarizing and all other dishonest activities are violations of the Honor Code. You cannot allow it to continue.

When your classmate cheats on a test or hands in someone else's paper, he is not just disrespecting himself. He is lowering the worth of YOUR diploma. How can you feel like your work means anything if you know the person down the hall is getting a test from someone who took the class last semester? Students should be expected to do their own work and be accountable for that work.

If you are having trouble in your classes and feel as if cheating is the only way to help you out of it, it isn't. Talk to your teachers when you are buried in your work. They will always be willing to help. It is better to get a D on a paper than to fail the class and risk possible expulsion from the college because you thought you could get away with something.

This year, the Honor Council is tightening its sanctions and is making the consequences of offenders much more serious. This will hopefully educate and show these people that in breaking the Honor Code, they are not welcome in an honest community. It isn't fair to anyone.

Something must be done in order to keep our fellow students away from the temptation of breaking the code. So, in the remainder of your time here, keep that in mind. Cheaters are not welcome. Too many people work too hard to get the grades they do, and for someone to copy and paste something from the Internet and claim it as their own work is an extremely disrespectful and ignorant thing to do. Respect your fellow students and in turn, they will respect you.

Timothy Fisher
SGA President

Erin K. Dowd
VP of Academic Affairs

Writing right: plagiarism just doesn't pay

I am a junior at Loyola, and I have been through a lot my first two years here. Freshman year, I was held up at gunpoint at the Nations Bank ATM in broad daylight and sophomore year, I watched one of my roommates get suspended. However, none of that will ever affect me as much as what happened to me this semester.

The beginning of this semester, I was enrolled in an English Literature class here at Loyola. One of our first assignments was to write a short two-page response to one of the works we had just read in class. It was a difficult work to understand so for assistance, I turned to the Internet.

I looked over a few web sites to see if they could clear up any questions I had about the work. But as I did this, I made one gigantic mistake that I will never forget for the rest of my life. In my opening paragraph of my short response, I had used three lines off one of those Internet sites in my paper without citing them. In no way did I think that what I did was going to cause serious problems in the long run.

But as it turned out, my professor was familiar with that web site and had also used it. He recognized what I did as plagiarism and went to the chairman of the English Department. The chairman of the English Department told the profes-

sor that the department policy for plagiarism is failure of the course. So my punishment was failure of English Literature for the semester.

Of course, I was disappointed with the punishment because it ruined my aspirations of maintaining my Dean's List status. For the past 15 years of my life, I have always been taught that education is a very important part of my life and that I should never take it for granted.

So my punishment was failure of English Literature for the semester.

I began to become the most agitated when I stood outside waiting for my hearing with the Honor Council. As I stood outside the room, I was given the opportunity to meet a student who was also enrolled in an English Literature class. He had also been caught plagiarizing and was waiting to hear what the Honor Council had to say about his offense.

The difference, though, was that he bought an entire paper off the Internet and turned it in as his own. His punishment for his crime -- failure of the class, the same as mine. Even though I had only used three lines off the Internet, I was no less

guilty then he was. Under the English Department policy we were both plagiarizers and any degree of plagiarizing deserves the same punishment.

Students need to understand the structure of the school better so that they do not make the same mistake that I did. When a student breaks the Honor Code, his or her punishment depends on the department that he or she is in.

For example, I know a student who plagiarized an entire History paper his freshman year. He had used all of the ideas of another student in the class. He was caught and pled guilty to the teacher and the Honor Council. But because he plagiarized in the History Department, his punishment was failure of the paper, not the entire class.

Even though he plagiarized to a greater degree than I did, because he did it in the History Department, he was given a different means of punishment than the English Department gives. The English Department is the strictest department when it comes to violation of the Honor Code.

In our society today, we label the man who steals the peanut from the peanut vendor as a thief as we also do to the man who steals the entire peanut vendor's stand. Though they are both thieves in the true sense of the word, our society does

not punish them the same way because there are two completely different degrees to the crime at stake. When the English Department made its policy, they wanted to set an example for its students. Breaking the Honor Code would not be tolerated by any means no matter how unfair it may seem. There are no lines that separate the degrees of severity of the crime of plagiarism in the English Department.

It just baffles me that I will now be thrown in the same category as the student who bought the paper off the Internet. Why is the student who plagiarized an entire paper in the History Department less guilty than I? Did we not commit two different degrees of the same crime? Did he not commit a more serious degree of the same that I did?

I believe that Loyola needs some uniformity between its departments. It would be nice to have a consensus concerning sanctions for violations of the Honor Code across all of the departments. That way two different students would not get two completely different punishments for the same crime. This just makes certain departments look like they do not care as much as others when it comes to breaking the Honor Code.

Anonymous Student

Breaking campus taboos of homosexuality

I must admit having mixed feelings about writing this, as I have not written for *The Greyhound* before. The issue of homosexuality is a highly-charged, taboo topic, and those who address it risk rejection and becoming the subject of gossip.

Homosexuality is such a taboo at Loyola that people consciously or unconsciously try to avoid talking about it, even amongst close friends and with others who have "come out of the closet," as the phrase goes. This makes gays and bisexuals feel quite alienated, as they understand that this part of who they are shall never be touched upon and actualized into an open exchange of ideas.

When homosexuality is talked about in open conversation, it is generally in passing and seems to acquire a pejorative connotation. I have heard countless times the phrase "Oh, that is so gay!" as to denote something that is undesirable or twisted.

At first, I thought only ill-informed and unreasonable students say this, but I soon began to hear it in the words of presumably better-informed and less prejudiced friends of mine. This was disheartening, and it makes me think whether those who say this consider that other people might suffer because of their words. Or maybe they could understand why they are saying this and why they hold these beliefs?

I hear the "F," "D" and "Q" words fairly often on campus, es-

pecially when passing by a group of people or being in an open location such as the quad between classes. I even had the epithet directed against myself quite vociferously by a group of students last semester, when passing by one of the Garden Apartments.

Earlier in the semester, going to upper Primo's, I passed by a female student followed by a male one. When he saw me, the student pointed at his female companion and said, "lesbian!" The female student seemed a little embarrassed, but kept the smile about the joke. I made no comment, but after I climbed a few more steps said to them out loud, "That's OK, I don't really care." They looked at me with amazement and annoyance and she said, "OK, whatever!" This is evidence to me that one of the best ways to embarrass or shame a person is to publicly expose them as homosexual, especially when the accusation is false. This is one of the reasons why I do not think gays should be open about this to everyone, especially strangers.

I respect whatever other people's view might be on homosexuality, as on any other issue, as long as it is an informed opinion. I am not trying to argue for widespread acceptance, or for this or that legislation or measure. I am simply arguing for the respect that is due to gay and bisexual people by the fact that they are people.

I could not let this occasion pass without addressing my opinions related to Denim Day. Personally, I

disagree with this day because the organizers are trying to make you participate in something you might already do, such as wearing denim, or participate in something you might disagree with (and reasonable disagreement is OK). Ribbons and pins may do something in establishing the potential for relationship or understanding, but it does little beyond that, possibly fooling people into thinking they are actively pursuing a cause.

I hold serious disagreement with some of the officers of Spectrum, the so-called "gay group" on campus, with which I am not affiliated, as I cannot condone their behavior and their nihilistic values, which have been made aware to me by their own words and acts.

The fact that I disagree with Denim Day and particular Spectrum officials does not mean that I can generalize their conduct as that of the rest of the homosexual population nor that I disagree with them because of their orientation, nor to suggest that the opinions of Spectrum officers are held by the majority of this population.

Commenting on the speaker, I found her disappointing. Her arguments laced reason, and seemingly wanted us to sympathize with her as she was faced in the dual struggle of consolidating her sexuality while at the same time cheating on her previous girlfriend while pursuing a relationship with another woman.

Forgive me for my bluntness, but I feel I can have no sympathy for

someone who cheats on a partner (especially because of the act of cheating) while trying to gain the love of another woman. So it makes me wonder, would I really be able to trust a spouse or a friend who has cheated or betrayed another person or myself, and yet promises to be faithful?

Passages from the Bible may provide reasoning for the claim of sinfulness in homosexual relationships, but I wonder whether most of us would also consider eating ham and hot dogs immoral? In most passages of the Bible, such as the one of Sodom and Gomorrah, the alleged sin is homosexuality, but upon closer analysis turns out to be rape. Also, never in the four Gospels, the core of the Christian faith, is it ever mentioned that Jesus himself condemned homosexuality. As a Christian, I guide myself firstly by Christ's teaching in the four Gospels over any other books in the Bible.

Finally, I want to say that if you happened to be gay or bisexual and have a friendship with someone who does not accept who you are or feels offended, then maybe that person is not deserving of your friendship. Just remember how it might feel if you were gay or any member of another minority. And remember that you may get the surprise when you find out someone close to you is different from what you thought.

Diego Heckadon
Class of '01

OPINIONS

Thumbs up, thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro
Photography Editor



Thumbs up...

Loyola Cross Country T-shirts- Such the fashion craze among Loyola students these days. Abercrombie was thinking about having a sale just to keep up.

Greyhound Soccer- Women own a 10-game winning streak, 12-4 overall; the men are 11-2-1 and ranked #23 in the nation. Who let these dogs out?

Dan Woelfel- for not only being interviewed with Brianne-Croteau on TV but also for wearing his Loyola-Bangkok sweatshirt. Sophomores, study

abroad in Thailand and you too can be famous.

New York Mets- I wanted another Bay Bridge series, but if it's a subway series I have to settle for, go Mets! If only Mookie was still playing.

Parents' Weekend- for all your love and support, we devote an entire weekend just for you including brunch (sorry, not free). And don't forget to bring goodies.

Thumbs down...



www.loyola.edu- It's horrendous! What happened to the old one? Whose idea was it to change it in the first place? It looks like the Maryland Hall of college home pages now.

Scheduling- Why put out a catalogue if you never offer the classes? And why are all the classes you need only offered at the same time?

Baltimore Ravens- for going four straight games without a touchdown. Send Matt Stover on a post pattern. He seems to be the only one who can score.

Phenylpropanomaline- Ingredient that increases risk of stroke found in many cold medicines. Until further notice from the FDA, stick to the chicken soup or Primo's seafood bisque.

Stained glass windows in Sellinger- I'm not feeling the abstract style here, people. It looks almost as bad as the our webpage. Sorry, that was pretty harsh.



The Greyhound's soccer teams get a thumbs-up this week: the women's team has a 10-game winning streak and the men are riding an eight-game unbeaten streak.

photos by Lauro Bernord and A. Novorro

A void in the VP vote

If you're like me, as I hope some of you reading this are, then you know that the past few weeks have been outlandishly dull and utterly

there because he's a Northern liberal and is balancing Gore's onetime Southern liberal reputation, long since tarnished in my opinion.

Cheney is there on the receiving end of a political favor from Bush, or because Daddy suggested him.

In Cheney's defense, though, he was great during the Gulf War --



The Outsider

by
Dave O'Brien

confusing in the field of politics.

Watching Mr. Empty Suit himself, George "Dubya" Bush and Al Gore, Abandoner of Liberals nationwide, I find myself driven deeper into Ralph Nader's corner, where I linger still (by the way, Best Commercial Ever? The one for Snickers candy bars, with the cartoon elephant and donkey vying for the vote of the guy in the voting booth, in a thinly veiled attack on both candidates and the stupidity they have offered us).

Seriously, though, what hurts me even more as an American than the ridiculousness of the debates is the ridiculousness of the vice presidential candidates. Move over Dan Quayle, Indiana's Fortunate Son, here come Cheney and Lieberman. Personally, I don't have anything against Dick Cheney or Joe Lieberman. It's just that, well, they're horrible choices, and have been chosen more for their impact on politics, which has NOTHING to do with voting, for those of you that wanted to know. Lieberman is

when and if he ever dispensed information other than "This is a bomb dropping... somewhere in the Middle East... can't say where or when or by who, but the night vision camera shot sure is neat." He was also in top form when he didn't vote for sanctions against South Africa and its positions on apartheid, and when he voted NOT to ask South Africa to free Nelson Mandela.

He also didn't vote on a Federal Hate Crimes Law, by the way, which places him just in between Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss and singer Axl Rose on my list of "People I'm Least Likely to Vote For

Personally, I don't have anything against Dick Cheney or Joe Lieberman. It's just that, well, they're horrible choices...

Serious issues: a new "campus questionnaire"

Nothing helps me write more than cigarettes, only right now I don't have any. That's because last night at the bar every person

few more bites and throw the rest away.

Still no article. Then I remember something: I can do an interview. I can interview someone who the readers really want to hear from, someone who makes a difference at the school and in Baltimore. So that's what I did, I interviewed Sean Murphy.

Me: Yeah.

SM: The toenails, that way after I got coconuts I could run around in the trees and hunt and help get cats out for firemen and stuff like that. The arm only serves other peoples purposes; the toenails could help me too.

Me: Are you for or against technology that would allow doctors to remove dead people's hands for transplants to living, handless people?

SM: I'm for it.

Me: What about when black people start getting white people's hands and vice versa?

SM: I'm all for desegregation...does desegregation mean we all get along?

Me: Yeah I think so...maybe.

SM: Well I'm all for that but I do feel that each race needs to stick with the respective color of their extreme appendages.

Me: All right.

SM: This is stupid, I don't want any part of your stupid article, don't associate my name with this.

Me: I won't...hey, I threw up into a box of Kleenex last night.

SM: (laughing) What?

Me: Yeah, I was couch sleeping and I had to vomit and I grabbed it. I woke up the next morning expecting to find vomit everywhere. Somehow I got it straight through the flaps and all the Kleenex soaked it up. It was the cleanest thing I've ever done.

SM: What did you do with the box?

Me: I left it on the floor. Back to the questions, pay attention. What do you think about single strap book bags, such as the ones worn by many of Loyola's students?

SM: I hate them. Why would anyone want to distribute weight asymmetrically across their backs? I hope they get scoliosis and have to use walkers with uneven bars.

Me: Is that offensive to victims of scoliosis?

SM: No, it's a curable disease, its OK to make fun of it.

Me: What are three things you would never do again if you had an orangutan slave?

SM: I would never cook again...

Me: What else?

SM: This is a female orangutan, right?

Me: That's disgusting.

SM: But it is female?

Me: That's just gross.

SM: Maybe we should just move on to number three.

Me: Whatever.

SM: I would teach her to ride a tricycle and eat popcorn in front of my friends.

Me: Great.

SM: Are you really going to use this for your stupid article?

Me: I don't know. I was thinking about maybe writing an article on vomiting.

SM: You should; it would be funnier.

as Successors to the Presidency."

This brings me to Joe Lieberman. His candidacy just goes to show that what's good for Connecticut isn't necessarily good for the rest of the nation. A word of advice, Joe: saying that "God has chosen the United States to be a leader among nations" comes across as way too self-congratulatory for me, and I'm an American. Don't moralize about our nation, please. We have some very dark episodes in our past that disqualify us from the position of "leader among nations." We're hard pressed to ever accept the title of "moral."

What I'm getting at is that the vice presidential "election" is just as important as the presidential race. What if Bush has a heart attack, or Gore is unable to continue with his duties as president? One of these two gentlemen takes over. Do we want this to happen?

Speak up America. Tell the politicians that they're wasting our time, our money and precious air. Vote for a third party. Take the vote from those who don't deserve it.

Face the fact that no matter who gets elected, the American people are the only losers in this crapshoot. We get either a millionaire oilman and a man who voted against sanctions on a racist government, or a former VP who has abandoned the Left and the moralizing Senator who thinks Hollywood is too violent.

Know that you're smarter than them, and show them all who's boss in this country.



Weible's World

by Kennedy Weible

I've ever met asked me for one. I was plundered.

So now, I have no cigarettes, and I'm too lazy to walk to the gas station to get some. I would call Campus Police for a ride, but they're too busy sitting out in front of the library not doing anything useful.

I decide to eat, remembering I have a sandwich in the fridge. On the way to get it, I pass my sandwich sitting on the table and remember that I forgot to put it in the refrigerator. It's been sitting out all night and I'm not entirely sure if the mayo is still good.

The first bite is terrible; the whole thing seems to have gone bad. The second bite is even worse, the mayo is old and the turkey tastes like a T-shirt. On the third bite I almost threw up. After a few more horrible minutes, I realize that I probably shouldn't be eating the rotten thing. I take a

Me: So here you are, you're Sean Murphy, and this is your interview.

SM: Go ahead.

Me: What is your opinion of the new Community Standards issued by the school?

SM: I think of the new Community Standards like a new community pool; I pee on it.

Me: All right, what do think about the person that vomited into your sink last night?

SM: That was you.

Me: Just answer the question.

SM: In a situation like that what you put in is equal to what you get in return.

Me: (laughing) OK. Would you rather have a go-go gadget arm that everyone except you could use or would you rather have six inch long toenails that are really thick that you have to use to climb trees and get coconuts for other people?

SM: Everyone can use my arm except me?

OCTOBER 24, 2000

OPINIONS

Letter to the Editor

Go out and vote Green

You're less than thrilled about Bush and Gore? You're not alone. In our last presidential election, less than half of the American public voted. This year, no major change is expected. Troubling, isn't it?

The debates are over and Campaign 2000 is grinding to a halt. Bush or Gore? Gore or Bush? They seem so similar that many people are asking themselves, "I have to choose one of these two?" Don't worry. There is an alternative. Actually, there are a few.

Maybe you should consider Ralph Nader, Pat Buchanan or Harry Browne. They represent the three most popular alternatives (the Green Party, the Reform Party, and the Libertarian Party) to the two-party monopoly.

My message to the undecided voters: don't be threatened by those who will say that you're wasting your vote. Just because you didn't vote for the winner, doesn't mean that your vote didn't count.

These third-party candidates all have very focused (although diverse) platforms, with messages arguably clearer than Bush's or Gore's. Their platforms give the major parties an opportunity to reassess themselves, but this can only happen with voter support. Nader has said during the campaign that he wishes his progressive platform would influence the Democratic Party to refocus itself.

However, Nader's primary goal is to get five percent of the vote, so that the Green Party will get federal matching funds, i.e. have a better chance at being a future contender. What better time than now to start building stronger alternative parties that can provide voters a greater choice?

Third parties have played important roles in our history although the two-party system has always dominated. Teddy Roosevelt as the Progressive Party candidate came in second place in the 1912 presidential election and voters helped bring that third-party's platform into the mainstream.

To learn more about the Green Party, Reform Party or Libertarian Party, visit their web sites. Each site explains how their platforms are unique from Bush and Gore and have the issues well organized. The Libertarian site, www.lp.org, also has a great quiz, which is especially helpful for young, undecided voters. After 10 quick questions, it gives you a rough idea of where you fit politically, categorizing everything from centrist to fascist.

Maybe some of you already know about these parties, but I think a large number of people don't. How would you? The only time a third-party candidate made the headlines recently was when Nader complained about not getting into at least one debate. The Commission on Presidential Debates told him he wasn't doing well enough in the polls to qualify. Nader argued that he'd do much better in the polls if he could de-

bate. It sounds like the chicken and the egg dilemma, but Nader's argument makes sense. How can they compete if they're not heard?

This summer he and Browne and a few other lesser-known candidates were invited to *Politically Incorrect*, in an attempt by host Bill Maher to give these candidates some airtime. There have also been random appearances on cable news shows, but never a primetime audience or Opmh. For the most part, the narrow-minded media has only offered us Bush and Gore. (For more on Nader's criticism of the corporate media check out www.ralphnader2000.org/Issues.)

Again proving how important

Bush or Gore? Gore or Bush? ... Don't worry. There is an alternative. Actually, there are a few.

your vote is, there are many concerned advocates of Bush and Gore that warn that a vote for a third-party candidate could result in putting the person you least like in the White House. In September, *The Washington Post* had an article by E.J. Dionne Jr. of the Brookings Institution that was an excellent example of this. He was bothered that Nader would attract all the liberal-minded voters and put Bush in the White House.

The problem is that he's arguing for voters to judge the election as a campaign in which you choose between the lesser of two evils even if there are alternatives that you prefer!

As a nation, our focus tends to narrow when Election Day draws near. Why should we limit ourselves? We don't have to settle for the lesser of two evils. One of the main points of our democratic system is to have plenty of choices.

Every vote counts. Just don't be afraid to make a statement and vote third party. It's a vote for democracy.

Steven Kania
Class of '01

Time to make an informed choice

Vote for the party's platform, not its candidate

by Justin Beck
Staff Writer

This month, I got my October issue of *Sports Illustrated* and was pretty insulted.

I was reading an article about what makes a great captain in the NHL when I noticed the full-page ad in the middle of the article. This ad had a picture of a stereotypical grunge MTV generation guy. He had the backwards hat to cover the greasy hair, the bead necklace and the usual T-shirt. In bold letters across his chest and arms was the word LAZY. Then in somewhat smaller print under him were the words, "Politicians have you labeled. Piss off a politician. Vote."

How humiliating is that? The people who attempt to encourage the 18-25 year-old demographic to vote do not even respect our intellect. The ad is not even telling you to know the issues. Instead of believing in the fact that we, the "MTV generation" as we have been dubbed, may have some intelligence and ability to comprehend issues like healthcare, taxes and education, they believe we are only capable of voting out of spite.

Is this ad trying to suggest that just to vote is a worthy cause? Well guess what, it isn't! The act of walking into a voting booth and pulling a lever for any random party or candidate is not a noble cause. This ad tells me older generations give people our age a pat on the back just for leaving the television for an hour to go vote, regardless of our reasons for voting. This is flat out wrong! It is the opposite of what voting stands for.

I have faith in our generation and especially my peers here at Loyola. Sure, I have met some "dim bulbs" who actually think that they are voting for Al Gore or George W. Bush, the individual, but I think most realize what is really going on. Who cares if either one of these two stooges seems sincere? It doesn't matter. You are not voting for the guy who is as dynamic as a wooden Indian or the other guy with the pompous smirk. No, instead, you are voting for their

agenda and their party's political ideology. Go to these candidates' official web sites, and you'll find that they support the same things their parties always have.

The Democrats are big proponents of public education and education for everyone at all levels. One of the Democrats' big platforms in this election is to make up to \$10,000 of college tuition deductible. They are also a stronger supporter of labor unions than the Republican party. Gore has been quoted as saying, "The right to organize and bargain collectively should never be blocked, never be stopped and never, ever be taken

Those who value their ability to vote learn issues. So if you are an undecided Loyola voter, educate yourself!

away" (*Chicago Tribune* 9/4/99).

Republicans, on the other hand, have some plans for education, but their big platform is "tax relief." Their plan is to give families making \$35,000 a tax reduction of \$1,500 which is a 100 percent reduction. Families making \$75,000 will receive a tax reduction of \$2,500 which is a 25 percent reduction.

Republicans want to leave money in the hands of the voters and are fine to let things ride. Bush has shown his tax policy as exemplified in his years as governor of Texas. Texas, for instance, has the lowest income tax in the union. However, a Democrat will argue that Texas also ranks last in the country for health care coverage.

Democrats may be known to raise taxes, but they do so for such things as investing \$170 billion dollars over 10 years in public schools.

I found the Democratic Party to be more of a proponent of the "up and coming," while the Republicans represent those who have made it. They view the country as a business, they take their understanding management and apply it

to the country. The government may be a business, but I will vote idealistically. I will vote for what I support -- things like education and labor unions -- which makes me a Democrat. This, however, does not mean I think Al Gore the individual is a great guy.

It's OK if you disagree with me, as long as you know exactly why you favor the Republican platform. Those who disagree with my political views do not scare me. What scares me is that this is a close election and citizens who are not sure if they will vote will be the deciding factor.

The politically uneducated 10 percent have a huge responsibility, and in my opinion, they are the ones who do not take their voting responsibility seriously enough. Those who value their ability to vote learn issues. So if you are an undecided Loyola voter, educate yourself!

So, to those to whom the *Sports Illustrated* ad applies, if you are still in that confused 10 percent, consider yourself an uneducated voter. Yes, if you don't know what the Democratic Party or the Republican Party represent by now, it is a safe bet that you never read the newspaper or watch the news. I would venture to say you might have been raised in a barn. Come on! Get with it! Know what is going on in your country because it is just that: your country.

On the other hand, if you do know who you are voting for and have made efforts to convince others as to who they should vote for, I applaud you. You are helping to educate other voters and they are free to agree or disagree.

When people ask whom you are voting for do not shy away from this question. Instead, answer confidently, because you know the issues.

Know who you are voting for and be proud to share your reasons for which you are voting with your peers. Knowledge through education of the issues is the only way we will stop such insulting ads from occurring in our magazines and in the thoughts of our elders.



Put the talking heads to rest -- CAST YOUR VOTE!!!

photos courtesy of Reuters

FEATURES

Journalism professors bring life experience to classroom

*Bowden and Tooten share knowledge of literature, film and television with students*by C.J. Sonnhalter
Staff Writer

Before reading this article, please understand that Mark Bowden and Tim Tooten are not your everyday Loyola professors. In fact, they are in a class of their own. They are only on campus one day a week to teach Special Topics in Journalism, a class that is mandatory for all journalism majors.

Bowden's excuse for disappearing and reappearing on campus is that he is currently writing his fourth novel, *Killing Pablo*, and negotiating the film adaptation plans for his

third novel, *Black Hawk Down*. Tooten's elusiveness is credited to numerous hours spent at WBAL-TV 11 News where he is continuing his job as an educational reporter.

The rich background of these two professionals has transformed Loyola's Department of Communication into one grateful gold mine. Dr. Ron Tanner, associate chair for the department, said, "Loyola is delighted to have two people of their caliber on campus. Even if it's only one day a week, it's a start."

Each professor provides a great resource for the students because they bring experience into the classroom. After all, the primary purpose of college is to expose students to the real world. Along with experience, Tanner also says that these men have brought "an in-depth dedication to teaching, many tremendous accomplishments, and enthusiasm" to the community.

Bowden, who graduated from Loyola, has come a long way, from being a *Greyhound* editor 27 years ago to his full-time job at *The Philadelphia Inquirer* today. He was an English major at Loyola because "I figured I'd have to read a lot of books at college so I might as well read the good ones." He enjoys teaching at his alma mater because it brings back some of those precious college memories.

He revels in discussing the work he does, and he enjoys helping young people who have the same interests. "I really appreciated it when older people set aside the time to offer me assistance, so I make a point to do the same," says Bowden. Be on the lookout for the upcoming film adaptation of *Black Hawk Down*, his novel about the U.S.

military involvement in Somalia, which will be produced by Jerry Bruckheimer (*Enemy of the State*, *Armageddon*) and directed by Ridley Scott (*Gladiator*).

The film begins shooting in February in Morocco, and its tentative release date is Thanksgiving of next year.

Despite the recent movie uproar, Bowden says he wants to remain a writer and the whole movie deal just developed on the side. "I could never do the things I'm doing now had I not spent the last 27 years writing each and every day," he said.

"Successful pieces evolve gradually. It's like putting a quarter into the bank, then 27 years later you come back and there is lots of money in there. Patience is key."

Tooten, who has worked for WBAL-TV, a local station as an education reporter for the past 10 years, was a mass communications major at Florida State University and received his bachelor's degree in communications.

Tooten knew he wanted to be in broadcasting since the age of nine, when he wanted to be the "hottest DJ ever." At 17, he had his first opportunity to work as a disk jockey on a radio station.

The class he teaches every Tuesday evening is a class consisting of eight seniors, and it is taught in a seminar-like format. It is a very open course that promotes the creativity of each student. Tooten is an ideal teacher to have on campus because he



Tim Tooten teaches a Special Topics in Journalism class and imparts his knowledge of the broadcast journalism industry.

photo by A. Nacarro

has a daughter in college and can therefore relate to his students very well.

"My job is to get kids to think about what they want to do after college, to prepare them for reality," he said. "I have an obligation to tell the truth, to be fair, and to be balanced."

As one can see, Tooten is not your typical sensationalist often found in the media today. I found him to be a humble man with a bright spark about him.

His advice to the students: "Find your passion and make contacts beyond the Loyola campus. Touch base with those people who are doing what you want to do and, please, ask questions."

Passion comes from experience, and these men have all the experience you could ask for. Listen to them.



Besides his position at Loyola, Mark Bowden has a full-time job at the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and is currently at work on his fourth novel.

photo by Amanda Cody



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Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu. The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize courtesy of The Greyhound. Greyhound staff members and the subjects of the picture are ineligible.

Congratulations to last week's winner Pam Dutterer, who correctly identified English Department Professor David Dougherty.

For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be a free Loyola T-shirt.



SHOOT FOR THE MOON: This professor molds students into real stars. Keep a close I-on this picture and win a free Loyola College T-shirt. But you should know that you won't find his name in the stars. Can you name him?

OCTOBER 24, 2000

FEATURES

Q&A with Terrence Sawyer, assistant to the president

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Managing Editor Chris Hamilton sat down with Special Assistant to the President Terrence Sawyer. Sawyer discussed Loyola's relationship with the community and the city, recent campus safety developments and his experiences working with Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, SJ.

What does your position as special assistant to the president entail?

First and foremost, I serve at the pleasure of the president, which means that any type of issue that he would like me to take on for him and thereby represent him, I do. That could entail a crisis that occurs on campus. That could entail representing him on a committee or speaking to a student group on his behalf. That could entail going to see elected officials or public officials as his representative, because as one person, he can only be in so many places, and there are a lot of different demands on his schedule.

More specifically, government and community relations are my first priority. I'm a liaison between all branches of government -- local, federal and state -- to the college. That has to do with things as small as having an elected official speak on campus to as large as representing the college in Annapolis when we're trying to secure capital funds or going to Washington to talk about Pell Grants or things like that.

The community relations' aspect of it is that I represent the college before the North Baltimore Neighborhood Community Association, which is an organized umbrella group of community organizations around Loyola, and I represent the college on what's called the College Community Council, which is a monthly meeting in which the community meets with the college, and we talk about how we're living together in North Baltimore, to put it simply. I also am the keeper of the North Baltimore Neighborhood Agreement, which is an agreement between the college and the neighborhood

How is the relationship currently between Loyola and the surrounding community?

I think, relatively speaking, it's very, very good. Years and years ago, before Father Ridley's administration, the climate was much more hostile, but since then, through efforts of this administration and, to some extent, the administration before ours, we have been able to set up a framework that allows the college to address its legitimate goals and needs, but doing so in a way that's sensitive to the community. Now, that's not to say that having a college in a

community is always viewed as a positive thing. Clearly, there are some issues there. But I think, for the most part, we are able to coexist very, very well

The perfect example of that would be the Fitness & Aquatic Center. It was a major undertaking that required demolition of an existing landmark and a building that wasn't really used all that much to be replaced by a building that's going to have a tremendous amount of use changed the aesthetics and just the look of the neighborhood in that area. To be able to do that pretty much without any major incident, I think, speaks volumes to the cooperative spirit that we now have with the neighborhood.

vation?

These have just been implemented this semester, so it's a bit premature to say that they've been resolved. However, from my view, I think that they have had a positive effect. I think we'll really be able to assess it at the end of the year, and even probably in a clearer fashion next year, as these policies become more engrained in the students' minds.

Over the years, Loyola has developed a strong relationship with Baltimore City. What will Loyola do to maintain this relationship?

First, let me say that I agree that we do have a very good relation-

conduct?

I was very much involved over the past summer in helping Dr. Donovan's division develop the changes to the code of conduct. So, from that extent, I was very much front and center in that process. Campus safety is an absolute priority of Father Ridley, and I also know that it's a priority of the Student Government Association in the past two administrations. So, I try to act as a liaison between the college and the Director of Campus Police Rick Smith, the Baltimore City Northern District Police Department and the mayor's office. I try to keep the president informed and advised and, also, consult with him regularly on issues of campus

comes less stable; it also becomes less safe. So, the college has a real interest in not being part of the problem in this area, to try to keep things stable and keep things safe.

... It is why I view my job in charge of community relations important, not only to keep the college out of trouble, but also it does relate to the safety of the students.

What is it like working with Father Ridley?

Working with Father Ridley has been, quite frankly, an extraordinary experience. Because the president has so many demands on his time, not everyone gets the same exposure to him as I do, and that's unfortunate, because I've learned a tremendous amount from working with the president, and I mean that sincerely. He has an incredible way of being thoughtful, and yet, very clear and concise, and to be able to really distill issues down to their bare components and, then, make decisions. And that's what a leader needs to do, and I've never seen anyone do it better than him. I've worked for other prominent people in the state of Maryland, and he is, in my opinion, a real leader. He has absolutely the best interest of this college in mind at all times, has a true affinity and fondness for working with young people and, really, has done an outstanding job with this college. I am honored and privileged to be working for him.

Many students accuse Loyola of covering up bad press on campus. What do you have to say to them?

I'd like to speak to them. The college would certainly never intentionally cover up an incident. It's, quite frankly, almost impossible to do so with all the news media in Baltimore City. My response to that is that I don't think it's the case, but obviously, if people are saying it, there must be people who feel that way. I would welcome them to call me and talk to me directly about it, on a case-by-case basis.

What do you feel will be the most serious issue facing Loyola in the years to come?

The greatest challenge facing Loyola, as I see it, is that Loyola has made significant steps, real strides, in the last 10 years, in what the institution was then to what it is now, and they have incredible momentum. The real challenge will be to keep that momentum going forward into the next century and to continue to offer the quality education and the very unique education that not only turns out very intelligent students, but very well-rounded students because of the Jesuit mission that is incorporated into our doctrines and our teachings. So, I think, the real challenge that will face Loyola is how do we keep up the success that we've been able to achieve in the last 10 years and keep that going into the next century.



Terrence Sawyer on Father Ridley: "He has absolutely the best interest of this college in mind at all times, has a true affinity and fondness for working with young people and, really, has done an outstanding job with this college. I am honored and privileged to be working for him."

photo by A. Novorro

Why was there hostility in the past, in terms of the community?

There was conflict because people, then living in a residential neighborhood, had a certain expectation of what that neighborhood was going to be like, and Loyola slowly started to change from what was, at one time, a commuter-based institution to much more of a residential institution that was growing in prestige We didn't have an agreement at that time, so it was very unpredictable what the college would do. The college might all of the sudden just start building a building one day, or they might implement a policy that maybe hasn't really been thought out as to how that might impact the community. Now, because we have such constant contact with the community, we're able to really understand what their hot buttons are and ways to accomplish our goals -- we do not compromise the college's goals -- but ways to accomplish our goals in a way that is sensitive and considers the neighbors' points of view.

In past years, there have been problems with off-campus student conduct in Gallagher. With the new code of conduct, have these problems been resolved in your obser-

ship with Baltimore City. The reason is because we're a valuable component to Baltimore's fabric. What will we do to continue that? Obviously, it's just a nurturing of relationships. It's having the type of relationship with the public officials: being up front with them, being informative to them, being there for them to help them resolve conflicts that may occur from the college. To continue our relationship with the city, we want to continue to be a real player in the community. Loyola, through the Center for Values and Services, through Campus Ministries, through programs that are instituted through my office, is an asset in the community because we are able to do things for local youth. For example, the sponsorship of the DeWees PAL Center, the Beans & Bread program, all the different volunteer service components of the campus which are a significant part of Loyola's mission; those things are invaluable assets to a city, and I think Baltimore City, as an administration, recognizes that and appreciates that.

How have you, as special assistant to the president, had to react to pertinent issues on campus such as campus safety and concerns over the new student code of

safety I also use my capacity as a liaison between the college and the city to try to use that relationship to affect change that would be positive for public safety, like increase lighting in areas, making streetscapes on Notre Dame Lane in such a fashion that makes them safer.

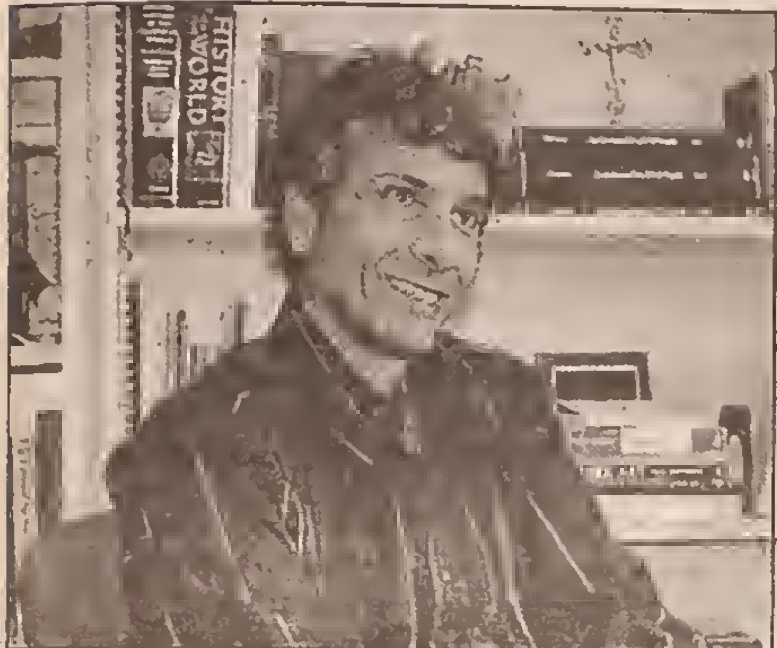
With the rash of thefts, underage drinking and the recent off-campus sexual assault that occurred, do you feel Loyola's reputation as a safe school is in danger?

I don't. My opinion is that Loyola is still a very safe place. However, I think now, more than ever, there is a need for the college to work even closer with various city agencies, including the police department, to make sure that this area stays stable. And, part of that is also making sure that these neighborhoods stay stable. When these neighborhoods, for whatever reason, whether it's the college's doing or not, start to destabilize, that affects the college and the safety of the students, and I think that many students don't see that nexus. But it exists. If all of a sudden nobody wants to own a house in Radnor-Winston, and everybody flees, and the whole area be-

FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week

English Department's Dr. Robert Miola



As a professor in the English Department and a lecturer in Classics, Dr. Miola splits his time between the Elizabethan era and ancient times

photo by A. Navarro

by Ashley St. Thomas
Staff Writer

The professor passionately explains to me how the simple conjugation of a few Latin words gives incredible voice to Pyramus' last breath and simultaneous final glimpse of Thisbe, his living lover thought to be dead, in a myth from ancient Roman poet Ovid's, *Metamorphoses*.

Suddenly, I too think that I could dedicate my life to this language I've never learned or cared much about before now. This same professor's hair-raising readings in his 300-level Shakespeare class makes me think that I could devote myself to the interpretation of emotions presented by a playwright from the Elizabethan era.

Dr. Robert Miola is a Gerard Manley Hopkins professor of English, chair of the English Department and lecturer in Classics at

Loyola. He began his career as an undergraduate student at Fordham University. Upon receiving his graduate degree from the University of Rochester, this true New Yorker left the state to begin teaching at Lafayette College and finally came to Loyola College in 1983.

While Miola's specialty is Shakespeare, a subject on which he has written five books, he has also taught core English and Honors

classes, World Literature, a Catholic Renaissance seminar and continues working with Latin and Greek courses, among others. Amidst this vast array of credentials and extensive timeline of teachings, Miola has still been fortunate enough to engage in a few projects of his own.

"The best thing about being a professor is that you're always a student," Miola says. A brief glimpse at his studies shows a year in Italy "trying to pick up the language" after jumping into an Italian class here at Loyola. He has, of course, focused more on Greek and Latin, spending time on an archaeological tour of Greece and learning from the Pope's latinist in Rome.

Currently, Miola's scholarly endeavors include a multinational editing project and creation of an on-line archive of the works of Ben Jonson, author and friend of William Shakespeare. Miola is also personally developing an anthology of Catholic Renaissance literature. He and the students in his Catholic Renaissance seminar last spring realized their class subsisted only on photocopies and printouts due to a lack of texts, spawning this current venture. Miola explains his interest in such a task by saying, "In the history of [the Renaissance], Catholics had been suppressed, ignored, marginalized. The period has to be shaken

up. The record has to be corrected."

Miola appears to firmly believe in the beauty of language and the importance of lifelong dedication to learning. He is closely involved with Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors Society, and he says, "I'm really excited about the student energy and the intellectual quality [of this organization]."

But there's one subject about which he is certainly fickle: his favorite of Shakespeare's plays. "I think it depends on the production and what I've seen recently. I always love to see *The Tempest* and *The Comedy of Errors*." Shakespeare's works are not universally timeless simply because of their performances. In terms of the text itself, Miola prizes *Hamlet* and *King Lear* as "inexhaustible."

Lastly, as a professor, he could not ultimately say which is the most enjoyable play to teach. He explains, "Teaching is a conversation in some ways. It depends on what the students respond to I try to impart skills and disciplines because part of literature is in learning. I have a role to present information and background."

With this last comment, I can't help but wonder if this Shakespearean professor notices that in common conversation, he describes himself as playing his personal 'role' in the grand scheme of things.

Community Corner

*A weekly column contributed
by the Center for Values and Services*

This week's Community Corner is provided by Margo Thomas, director of At Jacob's Well, a non-profit organization that conducts small, human-scale projects to provide housing and other services to people who are chronically homeless and suffering from mental or emotional illness.

In mainstream society, one's identity involves not only the things you own and the values placed upon them, but also the proof of ownership. Credit cards, drivers' licenses and college IDs are all evidence of one's perceived status of who they are. But what happens if the evidence of one's identity is missing? Yes, you can replace it. Usually with a lot of hassle, most of us can access the required paperwork to replace our lost or stolen identifiers.

However, if you are homeless, unemployed or mentally ill, the world of identity replacement gets far more complicated and convoluted. Recently, we accepted a man into our program who is mentally ill, homeless, unemployed and does not have access to health or mental health care through any clinic or hospital. He was robbed. He gets direct deposit on his SSI check.

However, he could not withdraw his money due to the lack of ID. When we went to get his Social Security card replaced so that he would be able to "prove" who he is in order to get other forms of ID, we were told that evidence of identity for oew or replacement social security cards are as follows: Drivers' license, State ID, Government employee ID, marriage or divorce record, U.S. passport, health insurance card (but not a Medicare card), medical records, W2 forms or church membership records.

Now, the government, in their effort to stem the growing problem of fake IDs, requires persons to prove who they are before issuing a replacement card to them. But the catch 22 is this: if you do not have the SS card, you can't get another legitimate

ID. If you have no ID and no money for fees to replace a lost or stolen ID, you can't get any form of ID that will be taken as proof of identity. So basically, we have created a non-person status for those whose participation in the technocratic society is minimal.

Case management from At Jacob's Well consists of constantly battling bureaucracies and trying to manipulate systems so that marginalized people might have their basic needs met. Over the last month, we have had to fight for medication, colostomy bags, shoes, the reopening of welfare cases closed due to a "computer backlog," and we had to keep marginalized people from signing their rights away to collection agencies and government entities who don't see our people in terms of individuality or personhood.

Homelessness, mental illness, poverty, and drug and alcohol dependency are hell. The idea that persons invite these conditions into their lives so as to ride the gravy train of a free lunch is ludicrous.

What is more ludicrous in our behavior and thinking is that this non-entity status is acceptable. Human beings need to be loog. They need to be touched, talked with and given attentive listening. Standards must be set that are inclusive of the marginal.

It is interesting where those defined as case managers draw their strength. Most, regardless of religious affiliation, have a similar philosophy involving relationships with others. They have come to believe that we must seek participation in our democratic system for those excluded from the defined standards of normalcy. No government institution can take in all circumstances or factors or needs. Only individuals who value the humanity of another can achieve the goal of inclusiveness and participation for all. We are our brothers' keepers.

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff members by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at greyhound@loyola.edu.

Touchstone Pictures and The Greyhound are celebrating Halloween by inviting you to a special advanced screening on October 26TH



TIM BURTON'S
THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PRESENTS A TIM BURTON FILM "THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS" CASTING BY CAROLINE THOMPSON COSTUME DESIGNER MICHAEL MCDOWELL EDITOR DANIEL GELFOND EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BOB WEINSTEIN AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCED BY BOB WEINSTEIN AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER

Stop by The Greyhound office, located at Gardens Apts. B01 to receive, a complimentary pass for two. Re-release of "Nightmare before Christmas" opens October 27th. Limited one per person. While supplies last.

OPENS IN BALTIMORE THEATRES OCTOBER 27TH

OCTOBER 24, 2000

FEATURES

Ruff takes helm of Campus Ministry

Ex-teacher finds rewards working with scholars

by Katie Lynch
Staff Writer

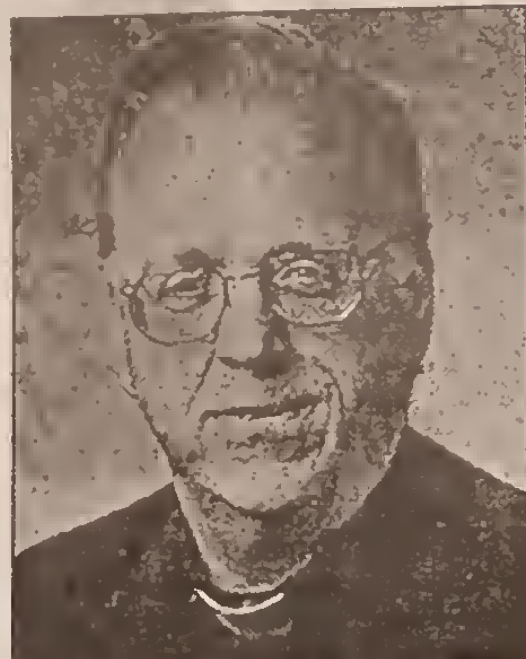
Father Daniel Ruff, Loyola's new director of Campus Ministry, became a part of the Loyola community this summer after seven years of work at nearby St. Mary's Seminary in Roland Park, where he taught Eucharist, preaching and celebration.

"I missed campus ministry, missed the variety of it, and I also find working with college students very energizing," he said. "After teaching celebration and prayer for seven years, I wanted to get back to the hands-on practice."

As director of Campus Ministry, Ruff said, "I coordinate all of the programs that are worked on by my six colleagues in the professional team. I also participate in those programs, celebrate liturgy, preach, go on some of the retreats and attend some of the RCIA meetings. The other part of my job is to represent Campus Ministry and what it stands for to the administration and the wider campus community. The purpose, in how I see it, is it's a way of keeping spiritual life at the heart of Loyola's mission."

Peter Rogers, the director of spiritual development in Campus

Ministry, said, "He has a passion for wanting to help people recognize the profundity of their own spirit. In Dan, Loyola has gained an exceptional preacher, a sharp mind, a gentle spirit, a visionary and a man committed to being the pastor of the Loyola community."



Father Dan Ruff joined the Loyola community this summer as the new director of campus ministry.

photo courtesy of Loyola Public Relations

Ruff has two goals this year at Loyola. He said his first goal is to "foster greater collaboration and coordination in our programs and also to extend that spirit of collaboration between our office and the

wider community."

He also said, "My other major goal is to make the campus community more aware of who we are and what we do because I think we have an outstanding program of ministry and I'd like more people to know about it."

Ruff began his higher education as a French major at Hamilton College in New York. He then pursued an M.A. in French at Duke University. During those studies, he said, "I began to discern my vocation and entered the Society of Jesus, Maryland province." It was during his second year at Duke that he got to know the chaplain and then became acquainted with the Jesuits.

Ruff worked in Campus Ministry at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia after studying theology at Berkley. After three years at St. Joseph's, he began his doctoral studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He received his doctorate in liturgical studies and headed to St. Mary's Seminary, where

he stayed for seven years.

With three months under his belt, Ruff said, "I think Loyola is an exciting place to be. I've found it to be an open and welcoming place. I feel very much at home here."

LINER NOTES

by Chris Hamilton

Limp Bizkit

Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water

(Flip/Interscope)

Worthless. Garbage. Frisbee. Doorstop

Critics have used all of these terms to describe Limp Bizkit's last album, *Significant Other*. Tough words for an album that sold 6,000,000 copies? Maybe. With crossover hits such as "Nookie," "Re-Arranged" and "N 2 Gether Now," *Significant Other* proved that even if Limp Bizkit wasn't the most talented of groups, at least it had basic pop sensibilities.

With their new album, *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water*, that all went out the window.

The 15-track new LP from Limp Bizkit seems to lack everything that made *Significant Other* bearable, if

that'll get a piece of the Bizkit "My Way" contains a sample of Eric B. & Rakim's old-school "My Melody," while "Livin' It Up" contains a sample of the Eagles' classic "Life in the Fast Lane." And then, of course, being that this is a Limp Bizkit album, there are a whole host of guest artists.

The guest list of *Significant Other* seemed like the roster of MTV's celebrity baseball team: Stunc Temple Pilot's Scott Weiland and Korn's Jonathan Davis sang on "Nobody Like You," Wu-Tang's Method Man and Gang Starr's DJ Premier appeared on "N 2 Gether Now" and Primus' bass sensation Les Claypool and MTV, Fancub personality Matt Pinfield talked on



not good. The rowdy opening anthems of "Just Like This," "Nookie" and "Break Stuff" just do not appear on the new CD. In their place, Fred Durst and crew interject three songs that barely get off of the ground: "Hot Dog," "My Generation" and "Full Nelson."

"Hot Dog," the first proper song on the album (after the worthless intro), sets the tone for the annoyance that lasts throughout the 46-plus minutes of the album. It opens with a strong guitar hook, but falls flat shortly soon after the intro. Singer / rapper / screamer / loser Durst uses the infamous "F" expletive a nauseating 46 times, a fact Durst is quick to brag about in the lyrics: "If I say f*** two more times / that's 46 f***s in this f***d up rhyme." For the chorus, Bizkit borrows from the Nine Inch Nail hit "Closer" in an attempt to talk smack about NIN front man Trent Reznor. Reznor, however, will still receive royalties on the sale of this Limp Bizkit album.

...And he's not the only one

the album's "Outro."

With *Chocolate Starfish*, Limp again uses guest appearances to their advantage. Weiland returns with "Hold On," the most melodic and undoubtedly the best song on the album. Method Man returns too, this time with cohort Redman and top dawg DMX for a remix of Limp Bizkit's current single "Rollin'."

Also appearing on *Chocolate Starfish* is rapper Xzibit on "Getcha Groove On," as well as comedian Ben Stiller, Third Eye Blind's Stephan Jenkins, rapper-turned-actor Mark Wahlberg and skateboard virtuoso Rob Dyrdek.

The extra personnel helps the album as the tracks with only the core of Limp Bizkit lack significantly. The album's three singles thus far, "Take a Look Around," "Rollin'" and the weak "My Generation," seem to be the only songs of value this album will spawn, if that.

So how will the critics react? Limp Bizkit, take a look around. Now you know why the critics hate you.

Diversity week urges students to

"explore, acknowledge, celebrate"

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

Over the course of the last two weeks, Loyola was offered many opportunities to explore diversity on this campus in a way that doesn't often present itself.

The Diversity Week of Dialogue, sponsored and planned by the SGA, BSA, Spectrum and a large number of other on-campus organizations, brought lectures, films and forums for discussion to the student body, hoping to raise awareness.

"The change I wanted to see in Loyola was simple: I wanted just one student to leave these programs with a different sense of their place in the world," said junior Karla Jenkins, the multicultural representative of the Student Government.

"I wanted them to leave with questions. I wanted to change at least one person's misconceptions dealing with diversity."

In a school with such a homogeneous population, such a feat could prove to be much easier said than done. Nonetheless, the many people involved in this week-and-a-half-long program set out to do just that, and more.

An impressive schedule of presenters and programs helped them to achieve their goals. The event was off to a good start with a lecture from Kevin Powell, a former

Real World cast member who has gone on to make a career in journalism and public speaking. As Jenkins says, Powell "offered Loyola the challenge to look at themselves and view the world in different scopes instead of the tiny microcosms we often get sucked into on this campus."

Audience members shared Jenkins' enthusiasm, reporting that Powell's speech was not only thought-provoking, but inspiring. Junior Sarah Joyce said, "After listening to his speech, I wanted to work harder and do better. He did a great job."

Tuesday brought a new dimension to the week, which dealt not only with issues of race, but addressed other minority groups as well. Specifically, on Tuesday, Oct. 10, many Loyola students chose to participate in Denim Day, supporting the rights of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students by wearing jeans.

Although this day has, in the past, been notorious for the amount of khaki being worn, this year's Denim Day showed a visible increase from past years. Adam Schadt, president of Spectrum, noted, "I think every year it gets slightly better, slightly more participation."

The success of Denim Day became even clearer with the well-attended lecture presented by a recent Loyola alumna who spoke

about her experiences as a lesbian at this college. Schadt, who points out that homosexual, bisexual and transgender people are truly "the invisible minority," was also enthusiastic about the number of people who chose to wear the rainbow ribbons being distributed in the quad.

While the first few days of this Week of Dialogue seemed promising, later events such as the Town Hall Meeting, did not necessarily see such a large turnout. The crowd at each program seemed attentive and enthusiastic, usually reporting the success of the speaker and the message being conveyed.

Some events were postponed for various reasons, such as the Tunnel of Oppression that was planned for Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Presenting problems facing members of various social, racial and economic groups through a series of vignettes, this program has been shown in the past to effectively convey a very real sense of the challenges that people all over the world have to deal with every day. This program has been rescheduled for Black History Month in February.

Overall, the message of Diversity Week came through loud and clear. As Jenkins puts it, "Focus on difference until difference doesn't make a difference in the way you live your lives. Explore, acknowledge and celebrate."

FEATURES

New Jeff Bridges thriller will not contend for any Oscars

by Cbris Longhito
Greyhound Film Critic

The screen fades to black as Larry Groupe's relentlessly insistent score blares away. A title card with stark white letters (to accentuate the seriousness) appears with the words "For Our Daughters," and I chuckle to myself. Apparently, Rod Lurie feels his new political thriller and second attempt at a feature-length film, *The Contender*, will be revered as a testament to the moral and social principles that have been long lost in the world of politics.

It will not. Rather, it serves as an example of the Hollywood tendency to soften and sentimentalize a subject that should be treated with honesty and bold-faced reality.

Joan Allen, in another nuanced, dignified performance, portrays Laine Hanson, a senator whom the incumbent President Evans, played by Jeff Bridges, nominates as his new vice president weeks after his former vice president dies. The Democratic President Evans wants this nomination to be his swan song, the legacy of a president coming to the end of his term who wants to be recognized for being the first president with a woman vice president.

The problem with Evans's decision is that Hanson is far from everyone's favorite choice. William Petersen plays Governor Jack

Hathaway, a man who seems, at least in the nation's eyes, to be the perfect man for the job -- a man who served his nation in war and whose political agenda is respected by Democrats and Republicans alike.

There is a particularly effective scene in which President Evans informs Hathaway that he will not be, as was assumed, the new vice presidential nominee. It is interesting to see how President Evans asks Hathaway to remove his name from contention to save face, and how he requests that Hathaway support Hanson's nomination. Bridges delivers the lines coolly with the assertiveness of a politician whose agenda supercedes personal friendships.

Governor Hathaway, however, will not go away that easily. He is close friends with Shelly Runyon, the head of the committee that will either confirm or deny Senator Hanson's nomination. Gary Oldman is almost unrecognizable as the vindictive, underhanded senator determined to keep

Hanson out and get Hathaway in.

It is soon discovered that Ms. Hanson was involved in a videotaped session of group sex in college as part of initiation into a sorority. Runyon uses this opportunity to lynch Hanson's credibility in public opinion, as well as an excuse to not confirm her. Hanson, in Lurie's realm of idealistic politi-

with the frustration of his perfect choice being surrounded by such controversy, yet at the same time he stands by Hanson throughout the film, no matter what turn of events occurs. It is in the character of Jackson Evans that Lurie evokes his own personal politics, and Jeff Bridges is the one true asset in the film. His President Evans is a middle-aged liberal who, although outwardly appears to be a little bit out of the loop, is really quite a skillful and manipulative politician. Bridges obviously has fun with the role, and his performance makes the film watchable.

Other than that, there is really not much else. Lurie's pacing is slow at times, and the script is overwhelmingly black and white. With the exception of President Evans, every character wears his heart on his sleeve. There are no characters who are not what they seem, and without a little blurring of the lines between right and wrong, the film ends up being a bunch of pillars of different political ideals butting heads and not making much

progress. This film gives us behind the scene glimpses of the world of politics, yet it does not stay true to the world it portrays. With *The Contender*, Lurie shows us a world where there exists under the table deals, strict political agendas and corruption, but he does not stick with it through the film. His ending is a cop out, and it completely voids everything that he presented for the whole film.

Why can't Lurie stand by the principles he holds so dear during the entire film and not make any excuses in the end? He betrays Senator Hanson's ideals by answering himself the very questions she is posed and refuses. This is not an honest film about politics simply because it ends in such a neatly packaged, happy-to-be-an-American ending. Life is messy, and politics is even messier. There is no room for sentimentality in a film that is supposed to be about the ruthlessness of politics. Lurie has done everything in his power to make this film as moderate and unpartisan as possible in order to please everyone, and in doing so, has usurped his own political statement. "For Our Daughters" should have read, "For Your Oscar Consideration." Lurie has failed to make a real contribution to filmdom or politics, and at the same time, taken himself and his film way too seriously.

Grade: C-



As the potential first female vice president, Joan Allen (right) faces difficult questions about her past and doubts about her political abilities in the new drama, *The Contender*.

photo courtesy of DreamWorks Pictures

Devilish comedy heats things up

by Niek Alexopoulos
Stoff Writer

Selling your soul to Satan, hallucinating, being thrown from one semi-reality to another and ending up in prison because you failed to please a demon are all key components of the bubble gum horror movie so repetitively remade in today's movie age.

Director Harold Ramis has provided us with *Bedazzled*, a real comedy about evil and a feel-good movie with all of the aforementioned characteristics and more.

Brendan Fraser stars as a technical support super-nerd employed by a large technology company, where he is shunned by all of his coworkers and unnoticed by the woman of his dreams, whom he has worked with for four years.

Fate unites Fraser and Satan (played by Elizabeth Hurley) who work in tandem to better the loser lifestyle Fraser's character leads.

Hurley coaxes Fraser to sign over his soul to her for any seven wishes she has the power to give him. The humor lies in the line-items

and quirks that each wished lifestyle brings along with the 'good.' Fraser's first wish is to be rich, powerful and married to the woman he loves from afar. Hurley ends up making him a rich and powerful... Colombian cocaine drug lord. And he is married to the right woman, but she habitually cheats on him with her language tutor. The chaos only begins there.

Much of the movie's appeal comes from Elizabeth Hurley's devil character, who to no surprise, is portrayed as a popular, well-dressed sex goddess.

She changes outfits, which seem to become more and more revealing as the film progresses, about 20 times, so for this reason I can assure Loyola's male population that *Bedazzled* is a must see. She does a good job acting, too.

By far, the most humor comes along with the anticipation of finding out what will go wrong with Fraser's next wish. His misfortune is amplified with every new wish to what seems the delight of Hurley.

The ending is warm and a tad clichéd, depicting a Walt Disney-ish moral message as shamelessly as possible with support from the music played at the

end of every movie where people hug and make up.

However, the *Sesame Street*-influenced finale does not dampen the overall fun of the rest of the picture. *Bedazzled* is not complicated and does not scratch very deep into the surface of profound meaning, but it is far from a disappointment and worthy of date night.

The duo ends up going around in circles, trying to figure out what will be the best life for Fraser as his wishes dwindle to fewer and fewer in number. Fraser does a brilliant job taking on the many character roles the film demands of him.

His catch personalities include an overly sensitive wimp, a gay author and a basketball star whose IQ rivals today's temperature high.



Satan (Elizabeth Hurley) presents Brendan Fraser with an offer he can't refuse in *Bedazzled*.

photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Class of 2004 elects Rex Freiburger president

by Anthony Panella
Special to The Greyhound

Rex Flay Freiburger was elected president of the freshman class on Oct. 12, beating eight other candidates.

Originally from Charleston, S.C., Freiburger is skilled in crabbing and hunting. He diligently brings his Southern accent and charm to the freshmen of the Evergreen campus.

Freiburger feels he will lead the freshman class in a distinguished manner and that he has an open-mindedness toward his fellow classmates about any ideas or concerns they may have.

Freiburger's roommate Mike Caruso said one of Freiburger's strengths is "his great ability to speak well in order to get the job done."

Joseph Salvati, his campaign manager, said, "We put together a simple and friendly campaign, where Rex made promises that were possible for a freshman to accomplish, unlike some of the other candidates who made promises that highly exceeded the authority of freshman class presi-

dent. He kept his ad campaign low key and made dozens of public appearances at Wynnewood, the pit, Butler and Hammerman."

Salvati continues, "He spent time with the freshmen and got to know a lot of them personally. Rex is not only very sociable but also a hard worker, willing to work day and night just so the freshmen of Loyola College are satisfied with their college experience."

Many of Freiburger's promising ideas are already coming into place as he plans a free paintball trip, dinner catered by a local Baltimore restaurant, and a concert in conjunction with Johns Hopkins University.

Also planned are the east side/west side games for freshmen, entailing tug of war, flag football, bobbing for apples and other activities.

According to Freiburger, "a leader must be independently minded enough to listen objectively to students' concerns and evaluate what ideas need to be added. I feel I am a model of the Jesuit motto: men and women for others."



New Freshman Class President Rex Freiburger looks forward to a successful year in office.

photo by Amondo Cody

OCTOBER 24, 2000

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Volleyball team off to a 3-0 conference start

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

The Greyhounds hosted two New York conference rivals last week, as Niagara and Canisius invaded Reitz Arena for two matches on Oct. 14-15. By the end of the weekend, the Hounds were 3-0 in the MAAC and 11-10 overall, winning both matches in dominating fashion.

Coming off a 3-0 victory over Rider on Oct. 6, the Hounds looked to carry the momentum into the match against Niagara, but faltered early before refocusing to win three straight games.

The Purple Eagles jumped out right away and won the first game 15-10. The Hounds did not let the loss affect them, as they regained their composure and attacked the Eagles in the second game.

"We knew Niagara was good defensively, and we prepared for that. The way we won was by stepping up defensively," said sopho-

more outside/middle hitter Mary Harnsher.

Defense keyed Loyola's recovery after game one, and the charge was led by freshman outside hitter Kelly Smith, who combined with Harnsher to finish the match with 20 and 15 digs respectively.

Senior middle hitter Carissa Kreichauf again dominated the opposition as she added 20 kills

and 17 digs to help close out the second game 15-5.

Game three of the match was reminiscent of the first as Niagara made another run at the Hounds, but the effort at the net from senior middle hitter Colleen Duffy, eight kills and three solo blocks, helped hold them off as

Loyola took that game 16-14.

With freshman outside/middle hitter Katie Brockwell's 10 kills and only two errors, combined with classmate Krista Thorsen's eight kills from the outside, the team closed out the match in game four with a score of 15-8.

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Next match



vs. Fairfield
Reitz Arena
Friday, 7 p.m.

Ranked and ready

Twenty-third ranked Greyhounds blank Jaspers 1-0, poised for MAAC Championships in Orlando

by Jeff Zreblec
Editor in Chief

For the first time since 1997, the Loyola men's soccer team earned a national ranking. Last week, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America ranked the 12-2-1 Greyhounds 23rd.

While Mark Mettrick's squad is pleased with the accomplishment, they realize that the hardest part is keeping that national ranking.

"We are very aware of our nationally ranking," junior midfielder Peter Kebis said. "We want to go out and prove we are worthy of that ranking."

After tying Princeton 1-1 on the College of Notre Dame's Alumnae Field on Oct. 18, the Greyhounds moved to Curley Field to face a MAAC foe, the Manhattan Jaspers this past Saturday. Sophomore Julianu Adriano de Oliveira's goal with under a minute to play in the first half was the difference as the Greyhounds struggled past Manhattan, 1-0.

The win stretched Loyola's unbeaten streak to seven games. It also gives the Greyhounds, who are 8-0 in the MAAC, a tighter hold



Miguel Abreu scored the lone Greyhound goal in Loyola's 1-1 tie versus Princeton.

photo by Laura Bernard

on the conference's top spot.

"It is good that we keep on the winning track, but as coaches and as a team, we are concerned we are not scoring more goals and finishing teams off," Mettrick said. "We were really frustrated today offensively. When we play better teams, they are going to make us pay for it."

Loyola's struggles offensively against the Jaspers were not for a lack of chances. They peppered Manhattan goalie Jesse Treglia with 21 shots and also had 11 corner kicks to Manhattan's one.

Treglia made 10 stops, including a save on junior John Farese's penalty shot with under a minute to play.

"If we are going to go from a good team to a very, good team, we are going to need to score goals," Mettrick said.

De Oliveira is no stranger to scoring goals. As a freshman last season, he found the back of the net seven times; however, he probably has never scored a goal like the one he tallied against the Jaspers.

Junior Bob von Bremen picked

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Hounds edge Pennsylvania 1-0

Team wins regular season title; blanks MAAC foes

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

All season long, the backbone of the women's soccer team has been defense. Fittingly, the Greyhounds staved off Pennsylvania's second half pressure to win 1-0 on Oct. 17 on a soggy field at the College of Notre Dame's Alumnae Field.

Earlier in the week, Loyola blanked St. Peter's 6-0 to clinch their first regular-season MAAC title since 1995.

After concluding conference play, the Hounds faced a Quaker team that received an at-large bid to the 1999 NCAA Tournament. Loyola, who lost the previous two games to Pennsylvania, jumped out to an early lead when junior midfielder Sarah Lindenmuth

scored from 12 yards out on an assist from Naura Groarke. The wet ball slipped through the hands of Quaker goalkeeper Vanessa Scotto into the far side of net at the 12:01 mark.

The Greyhounds had several

other scoring opportunities in the first half, including Groarke's low shot that Scotto made -- a sliding save at the midway point of the half.

Pennsylvania regrouped and applied heavy offensive pressure in the second half. The Quakers outshot Loyola 4-0 in the second

Loyola's defense blocked several shots and senior goalkeeper Julie Kapcala was solid for the Greyhounds with four saves, to end the team's 12th shutout of the year.

"This is a serious gut-check for our team today because we haven't played a game of this kind of intensity in a bit now," said coach Joe Mallia. "We came out and played as hard as can be."

"We wanted to get the mentality of quicker play and better competition to get ready for the MAAC Tournament," said Bieneman.

The Hounds have pieced together a nine-game winning streak with the MAAC Tournament approaching this weekend, which starts Oct. 27 at Fairfield. "Mentally, having all of these wins gives us a competitive edge and it definitely helps with our confidence," said senior defender Jessica Sheehan.

On Oct. 15, the Greyhounds capped what proved to be an in-

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Sophomore Becky Bieneman battles for the ball in Loyola's 1-0 win over Pennsylvania. She returned to the lineup after missing playing time with a leg injury.

photo by A. Navarro

half (9-3 overall), but the Hounds' defense would not relent. "We work a lot on our defensive organization," said sophomore Becky Bieneman. "We were playing tough, and, as a team, we defended well."



Chris Hutchins (l.), owner of Bacharach-Rasin sporting goods in Baltimore and Dr. Ray Schulmeyer (r.), a local veterinarian, own part of Baltimore's franchise in the MLL.

photo by A. Navarro

New lacrosse league ready to begin in 2001

by Jeff Zreblec
Editor in Chief

Like many other senior collegiate lacrosse players last February, Mike Battista figured that his playing days were coming to an end. Without an outdoor or lucrative professional league in place, the career of Battista, a first-team All American last season, appeared to be over when the Greyhounds' season ended last May.

"When I was going into college,

I figured there would be no way I would be playing after I graduated," Battista said.

Enter Jake Steinfeld, fitness guru and chairman of Body By Jake Enterprises. In May of 1999, Steinfeld founded the Major League Lacrosse (MLL). The league, consisting of eight teams from different cities in the United States, will kick off in June 2001.

"Whatever Jake Steinfeld has touched, it turns to gold. He is a

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SPORTS

Athletes of the Week: the Loyola Greyhounds' defense

Reb Beatty, Bob von Bremen, Niall Lepper, Arturo Lopez and Mike Nelson

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Mike Nelson and Bob von Bremen are the physical, outside marking backs. Arturo Lopez gives the unit an offensive threat. Niall Lepper, the quarterback of the group, is the skilled center back. And goalie Reb Beatty is the support blanket if anybody gets beat.

Fortunately for Beatty and Loyola coach Mark Mettrick, Nelson, von Bremen, Lopez and Lepper, the starting defense, have not been beaten too often this season.

They, along with Beatty, are the core of a Loyola squad that has surrendered only seven goals in 14 games. This gives the Greyhounds a stingy 0.40 goals against average, the third best in the country.

Such numbers make Beatty, Lepper, Lopez, von Bremen and Nelson, the obvious choices for *The Greyhound's Athletes of the Week*.

"Our defense is our best attribute. It is the pillar we are built upon," said Beatty, a sophomore.

"You want defenders that get upset if they get beat and all those guys take a lot of pride in not getting beat, which is essential to a defender's nature," Mettrick said.

The Loyola defense has been at its best when the Greyhounds have needed it most. While Loyola held Virginia Commonwealth and Richmond, two strong offensive teams, to one combined goal, its performance one week later against the high-scoring UMBC Retrievers and their All-American Giuliano Celenza was even more impressive.

Loyola held Celenza scoreless and surrendered just one goal to a Retriever squad

that had scored 10 goals in its first three games.

"We've had some close games, but we played well defensively and that has probably been the cornerstone of our success. In those close games, we didn't give much away," Mettrick said.

Limiting, or more appropriately, shutting down other teams has been something Beatty has been successful with for two seasons. Beatty had nine shutouts during his freshman season and has added six more this year.

"My nature is as a true competitor and the ultimate insult to my game is to get scored on," Beatty said.

Along with MAAC Goalkeeper of the Year, Reb was named MAAC Rookie of the Year and All-MAAC First Team last season.

"He has a big physical presence in the goal and is very athletic, strong and dominant in the air," Mettrick said.

"We've had instances where we messed up and Reb has bailed us out. He's been coming up really big," von Bremen said.

According to Beatty, the addition of the sophomore, Lepper, who transferred from

Mount St. Mary's where he played under Mettrick, has made his job in net a lot easier. "The biggest thing Niall brings is a lot of calm and consistency," Beatty said. "He takes a lot of pressure off me. I get to focus more on what I need to do."

Lepper does a little of everything for Loyola. He distributes, organizes the back,

to score goals with his head.

"I think Mike and I are a little more rugged than the rest of the defense," von Bremen said. "We try to go in hard on tackles and win battles."

All season long, Lopez has been battling the opponents' attacking midfielder. He played center back last year and made the switch into the defensive midfield position this season.

Mettrick said, "I think he is a little bit of the unsung hero in the back three in the respect that he does a lot of dirty work in front of them. He doesn't get a lot of attention for it, but we realize as coaches that he has been essential in neutralizing the other team."

Like Nelson, Lopez, who has two goals, can create offensive chances for the Greyhounds. "Coach Mettrick has given me the go-ahead to attack and be a bigger



(left to right) Mike Nelson, Arturo Lopez, Reb Beatty, Niall Lepper and Bob von Bremen.

photo by Laura Bernard

provides a physical presence in the air and on tackles and even takes the team's penalty kicks. "The arch-typical defender is a physical presence. What makes Niall different is he has the composure and technical skills to distribute," Mettrick said.

Outside backs Nelson and von Bremen also give Loyola a physical presence. After starting 12 games last year, von Bremen, more of the stay-at-home outside back, has successfully stepped in full time.

"He is a fierce competitor who doesn't take any prisoners when he tackles," Mettrick said. "You'll know if you are in a tackle with Bobby von Bremen. He's tough, very tough."

Nelson, who is a three-year starter for the Greyhounds, brings that same toughness to the back line. He also brings that ability

threat on offense," Lopez said.

While Beatty, Lopez, Nelson, von Bremen and Lepper get most of the credit, they are quick to acknowledge that they are not the sole reasons for Loyola's impressive defensive numbers.

"We are all playing good team defense," Lopez said. "We communicate well, and the more games we play, the better we get defensively."

However, they all do acknowledge that if Loyola wins a MAAC Championship and gets to the NCAA Tournament, it will probably be the defense that takes them there.

"Individually, we've had better players on our defense in past years," Nelson said. "But as a team, we are so much organized. Our mentality is the we are not going to get beat."

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 **THE CLASSIC CATERING PEOPLE**

Loyola golf team improves at Stabler Invitational

by Bill Farley
Staff Writer

The Loyola golf team had their best performance of the fall season at the Stabler Invitational, held at Lehigh University on Oct. 12-14.

The Greyhounds finished 13th place out of the 18-team field.

Sophomore Ben Schubert led the team on both days of play with

duplicate scores of 75. His two-day score of 150 placed him 14th in the individual standings.

"The team is starting to come around," said Schubert. "This is the first time this season that we have all played relatively well at the same time. It feels good to get a solid nucleus of us playing well."

"I'm just happy that I proved to myself that I am capable of playing the way I know

I can play," he said on his individual performance.

Loyola graduate student Mike Vandenberg had a good tournament as well, finishing 28th place overall. On the first day of play, he posted a 79 and followed that with a solid 74.

"This is the first time this season that we have all played relatively well at the same time. It feels good to get a solid nucleus of us playing well."

- Sophomore Ben Schubert

Freshman Scott Zielinski was strong for Loyola, firing a 79 on both days of the tournament.

"There were great weather conditions all weekend and the course is in tip-top shape," said Zielinski. "The greens are where I made my mistakes, they were undulated and fast."

Junior Don Miller rounded out the team's showing with rounds of 82 and 80.

The Greyhound golfers finished the fall season this past weekend at the University of Delaware/Bulle Rock Invitational on Oct. 21-22.

OCTOBER 24, 2000

SPORTS

Nationally-ranked Hounds struggle, but get tenth win

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up an errant Greyhound shot and fed de Oliveira, who was lying on the turf near the left post. From the turf, de Oliveira put in his second goal of the season.

"Juliano is playing very well. He's getting in very dangerous positions, and he seems to be at the end of a lot of things," Mettrick said.

Kebis also spoke of the importance of getting goal scoring from players other than sophomore Miguel Abreu (six goals, three assists) and Farese (four goals, two assists). Farese said, "We are trying to spread out the scoring because it is very important that everyone gets involved on the offense."

The de Oliveira goal was easy enough for sophomore Reb Beatty and the Loyola defense, which was playing without sophomore Niell Lepper, who was sidelined by a hamstring injury. Beatty, aided by von Breinen, juniors Mike Nelson and Arturo Lopez and sophomore Anton Berzins, did not have to make any saves. It was Beatty's seventh shutout of the season, fifth in MAAC play.

"We were defensively sound again today, but we still lacked a little punch on offense," Mettrick said.

In the 1-1 tie against Princeton earlier in the week, the Greyhounds once again were on the board first. This time, it was Abreu who found the back of the net 16 minutes

into the game.

Abreu beat a couple of Tigers' defenders and put a shot by Princeton goalie Jason White.

The Tigers answered on an Andre Forrester goal just 12 minutes after Abreu's tally. Forrester controlled a Matt Streibel pass and beat Beatty with a shot to the upper-right corner of the goal.

Greyhounds' senior Mark Holmes almost won the game in overtime but his shot from in close was stopped by White.

Nelson took away a Tigers' opportunity when he cleared a ball off the Loyola goal line.

The teams each had 12 shots with Beatty and White both making eight saves.

Loyola closes out its regular season this week with two

tough games. The first one is against the Maryland Terrapins. This is a makeup game for the Sept. 20 matchup at Goucher that was canceled due to facility issues.

"Us versus Maryland has always been a big rivalry," Kebis said. "They have gotten the better of the last couple of times. It's important for us to win because if we do lose, we will probably go down in the rankings."

Loyola then finishes the season with an Oct. 29 game against Rider, another game rescheduled from earlier in the season. The game could have major implications for MAAC Conference seedings in the upcoming MAAC Tournament.

Next game



at Maryland.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Loyola's swimming and diving teams opened the 2000-01 season by defeating Howard at the brand new Fitness & Aquatic Center

photo courtesy of www.loyola.edu/recreports

Loyola swimming and diving teams win openers

by Andrew Conrad
Staff Writer

The Friday, Oct. 13 season opener for the Loyola swimming and diving teams proved to be a bad omen for the Howard University Bison. The Greyhounds' men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 2000-01 season with convincing wins in the brand new Fitness & Aquatic Center.

"I was very impressed with how fast we swam this early in the season," said head coach Brian Loeffler. "It was great to christen the new pool with two victories."

The newly opened Fitness and Aquatic Center helped attract a noticeably larger crowd than previous seasons. The 115,000 square foot facility features an eight-lane, 25-yard swimming pool.

Junior team captain Jamie Barone led the men to a 138-69 victory by placing first in the 200-yard backstroke (2:06.23) and the 200 individual medley (2:03.68).

Freshman Chris Berger dominated in the distance events, winning the 1000- and 500-yard freestyles, while sophomore Michael Hoffman led the sprinters by finishing first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events.

Classmate Matt Reheis took first place in

the 200 breaststroke and second in the 200 IM.

"Our whole team put in terrific performances, especially when you consider that this is the first meet," said sophomore Eric Miller, who won the 200 butterfly. "It's definitely a sign of good things to come."

On the women's side, the freshmen showed how valuable they will be in the 2000-01 season. Cara Pensabene finished first in the 200 freestyle and second in the 100, Sarah Leddy placed second in the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke and Lauren Cadigan came in second in the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke. Loyola's youth defeated Howard 113-95.

Sprinter Erin O'Brien took second in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100 freestyle, while sophomore Betsy Mezick and freshman Tammy Beck finished 1-2 in the 1000-yard freestyle.

In the diving competition, junior Amy Swigart led the Greyhounds and took first place in both the high and low boards, breaking the 200 point mark.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams return to action on Saturday, Oct. 28, when they return home to face Georgetown University at 1 p.m.

Next meet



vs. Georgetown
Fitness & Aquatic
Center.

Saturday, 1 p.m.

Hounds defeat MAAC foes

continued from page 18

"Everybody is stepping up, and nobody is just dominating within our team," said Hamsher. One of the key contributors was senior setter Lincy Chacko, who finished the match with 47 assists.

"I only get my 47 assists because someone puts my sets away," said Chacko, echoing Hamsher's comment on complete team play.

This style carried over into Sunday, as the Hounds closed out the weekend with a 3-1 victory over MAAC rival Canisius.

Krechauf posted a team high 16 kills against the Golden Griffins, complementing the work of Brockwell up front who finished with 10 kills.

Besides for the third game where Loyola fell 15-3, the Hounds blew past Canisius in commanding fashion, with scores of 15-7, 15-9, 15-5.

Freshman setter Tera Blevens was effective, finishing the match with 28 assists,

four kills and four digs, while Hamsher and Thorsen contributed with 10 kills between them.

In the dig department, the Hounds turned in one of their most impressive showings thus far. Krechauf tallied 16, while Hamsher and Thorsen finished their Sunday's with 15 and 14 digs respectively. Loyola is now ranked 18th in the nation in this category.

The Greyhounds now seem poised to make an impact on their MAAC opponents. "This is the MAAC conference now, and this is game on," said Chacko. "It is time to win, and the conference is where it's at."

Loyola's 3-0 conference record is a good start but the Hounds are looking for improvement.

"We are too tentative right now," said Chacko. "Niagara and Canisius should only have been three games, and we have to go out and do our job like we know how."

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SPORTS

Loyola riding a nine-game winning streak

continued from page 18

credible season of conference play. They trampled St. Peter's 6-0 to finish a perfect 9-0 against MAAC opponents.

"We set that as an expectation at the beginning of the year to go out and win a conference championship," said Mallia.

What was even more impressive for Loyola was that, for the first time, they did not surrender a single goal during the nine MAAC games.

"It's just an awesome accomplishment," said Sheehan. "It should be recognized and is recognized, so now we have that respect."

Loyola jumped on the lowly Peahens (0-14) early into the match. Senior Denise O'Connor scored her third goal of the year in the 15th minute on an assist from freshman Katie Elliott.

Midfielder Kathleen Shields then scored in the 29th minute on another setup from Elliott, who currently leads Loyola with six assists on the season.

After a goal from freshman Abby

Levine, Shields tallied again nearly 10 minutes into the second half. She is now tied with Groarke for the team lead in goals this year with five.

Freshman defender Christine Fabrizio also registered her first career goal in Loyola's blowout win.

St. Peter's goal-keeper Chamaigne Beidler, who leads the nation in saves, was busy in net, facing 31 shots while recording 14 saves. Senior Kim Walter played all 90 minutes and made two saves to pick up her first shutout of the year.

Loyola resumes play this weekend as the first seed in the MAAC Tournament, and will face the fourth

seed.

Should the Greyhounds win Friday's semifinal match, they would likely play in the championship game on Sunday versus Fairfield.

"I think we're in a good place as a team," said Mallia. "We talked about having to combine the kind of defensive intensity with our ability to play the game."

Next match



vs. Number 4 seed
(TBA)

MAAC Tournament

Oct. 27-29

Fairfield University

MLL season ready for takeoff



Dr. Ray Schultmeier on the MLL: "Lacrosse is fast, it's athletic and it's an ability to score a lot of points. I think we would be hard pressed not to see it grow in areas outside of Baltimore."

photo by A. Navarro

continued from page 18

good businessman and I have a lot of confidence in him," Battista said.

While there have been failed attempts to start up professional outdoor leagues, the MLL is different. The league will enter its inaugural season with television contracts (with Fox Sports Network) and sponsorships set.

"This league is much more well-backed than previous leagues," said Loyola men's lacrosse coach Dave Cottle.

"I guess the word you would put with it is speculative. I don't know if it is risky," said Dr. Ray Schultmeier, a local veterinarian and one of the owners of the Baltimore franchise in the MLL. "We have a lot of belief in this league, and the Baltimore market."

"In this league, they have corporate sponsors and sound capitalization of the league, which is very important, so that in the first year or two years, if things don't run perfect, you have the financial wherewithal to continue," Schultmeier said.

Baltimore's MLL Franchise

Schultmeier, 40, Craig Shirley, founder of AllLacrosseAmerica.com, Frank Lavin, a venture capitalist and Chris Hutchins, owner of Baltimore-based Bacharach-Rasin Sporting Goods, make up the ownership team of the Baltimore franchise.

"Anytime there is a start-up business, it has to work from the grass roots on up and it has to be a co-operative effort from players, owners and officials," said the 43-year-old Hutchins.

"The quality of lacrosse will be way above anything Baltimoreans have ever seen. When the quality of the product is great, and you present it properly and professionally in Baltimore, then people will come see," Hutchins said.

Baltimore was the first city to be granted an MLL franchise. Other locations under consideration to host teams are Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Columbus, Fairfield County, Conn., Long Island, New-

ark, Rochester and Washington, D.C. The teams will play 60 games, including 56 regular season games (14 per team) and three playoff games. The season will end in September.

"Lacrosse is fast, it's athletic and it's an ability to score a lot of points. I think we would be hard pressed not to see it grow in areas outside of Baltimore," Schultmeier said.

The Summer Showcase

During the months of July and August, the MLL went on a Summer Showcase tour to introduce people to outdoor professional lacrosse. Fifty players were selected to take part in the all-star games in Columbus, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Long Island, Buffalo and Rochester.

The showcase game in Baltimore, played at UMBC Stadium on July 29, attracted 5,513 fans. The average attendance for all the games also was over 5,000.

Battista and former Greyhound All-American Jamie Hanford (1995-98) played in the showcase. "I got a chance to play with some of the best players, and I hung in with them. I guess I made a name for myself," Battista said.

Battista and the players involved also got a chance to play under the new rules that the league will feature. Such rules include the much-debated 45-second shot clock, the addition of two-point goals, and the limiting of teams to three longsticks.

Salaries

Along with the rule changes, a difference that sets apart the MLL is financial opportunity. In other leagues, players were forced to have another job. That will not necessarily be the case in the MLL.

"There's no way you can make enough money in the indoor league to not have another job," said Battista, who estimated that players could make around \$15,000-\$25,000 thousand a year in the MLL.

"Eventually, you will see in two or three years, players like Battista, who really shined in the Summer Showcase, making a living playing professional lacrosse," Hutchins said.

"There will be a salary structure that escalates depending on the abilities of the player. The top-notch player will have no problem making it a full-time job," Schultmeier said.

According to Cottle and Schultmeier, such financial opportunity might help lacrosse at the grassroots level, where some may have avoided lacrosse in the past, viewing it as a dead-end sport.

"I think this league has a chance to be a natural progression for guys to continue their careers," Cottle said.

"It raises the ceiling tremendously for where guys can go," Schultmeier said.

MLL's Timeline

On Nov. 10-12 in Orlando, Fla., the MLL will host a scouting combine where 250 players will perform for executives and officials from the eight MLL teams.

According to Schultmeier, nearly 600 players have applied for the invitation-only combine. Afterward, the league will allocate five of the top players to each team.

In December, the league will decide on names and logos and in February, there will be a draft to fill out the rest of the rosters. Finally, the Monday after the NCAA Final Four, there will be a draft for players that just finished their collegiate careers.

"The nice thing about lacrosse is it is what people want to see," Hutchins said. "People like speed, they like hitting and they like scoring and action. It's got all the ingredients, and, now, it just needs exposure and this will give it exposure."

"Everybody wants deep down to make this work just because now is the time for this to happen. A lot of people have made big commitments to go down this path," Schultmeier said.

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SPORTS

All Aboard?

The Subway Series has obviously turned the sporting world upside down. After all, this is the first time since 1956 that two teams from the same city are playing for the World Series, but is it good for the game?

Pro

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The World Series everyone has talked about since spring training became a reality last week. After the Mets dusted off the Cardinals in five games and the Yankees rallied to win game six over the Mariners, the stage

The Mets/Yankees fall classic is the best opportunity for the game of baseball to showcase itself.

was set for the most anticipated World Series in recent memory.

The Mets/Yankees fall classic is the best opportunity for the game of baseball to showcase itself. For fans that are not passionate about the sport, they will probably be caught up in the excitement of the first Subway Series in 44 years.

New York happens to be the media capital of the world, so this year's World Series is getting even more publicity, which should be pleasing to Bud Selig. Every newspaper in New York has hyped the Mets and Yankees on the front page as well as the back.

For those who argue that fans in other parts of the country will not be interested in Big Apple bragging rights, I point out that the Battle of the Bay in 1989 between San Francisco and Oakland was appealing to fans in the East, and not just because of the earthquake.

Although that series did not feature the strong cross-town rivalry that exists in New York, there was still a novelty of local teams battling for the world championship.

The 2000 Subway Series is great for the millions of anti-Yankee fans, who would love nothing more than to see them fall short of their fourth title in five years.

This World Series matchup may pose the biggest threat for the Yankees, because Mets, aside from being one of the better teams in baseball, are not intimidated by the Yankee mystique.

For the true baseball fans, this World Series will be a memorable experience, because the winner will be the undisputed champion of baseball in more ways than one.

There is a difference between winning, and winning under pressure, and you cannot find a more pressure-filled environment than New York City. These circumstances usually make for clutch performances that are talked about in years to come.

In previous years, the Yankees have been so dominant that the World Series have been a foregone conclusion.

Two years ago, the Padres came into Yankee Stadium and looked whipped before the ceremonial first ball was thrown out. To no surprise, New York steamrolled San Diego in four games.

Even last year, when everyone proclaimed the Yankees were washed up, they went out and pummeled the Atlanta Braves in four straight games. Anyone who watched that series knew that right from game one, the Braves had no chance against the Yankees.

At the very least, the Mets will put up a worthy fight and extend the World Series beyond the one-week blowouts we have become used to in recent years.

Con

by Nick Daly
Staff Writer

The Subway Series between the Mets and Yankees has created a great deal of excitement and positive attention. Regardless of whether or not one is a Mets or Yankees fan, there are a few questions that any baseball fan wants to see answered. Who is the best player? Who is the best manager? And ultimately, which team has the fortitude to win the most anticipated World Series in decades?

Despite all the positives that this World Series entails, there is one major drawback: the Mets and Yankees are major market teams with the resources necessary to fund a World Series-caliber payroll. The fact that two large market teams poses the question of whether or not a small market team can really succeed in today's Major League. The Oakland Athletics made a valiant effort in trying show that it is possible, but in the end, big money won out.

The Yankees/A's series embodied what sports should be about, a love for the game, a will to succeed and competition among players on the field, not among men in suits with large pockets. Unfortunately, this is not the current trend in American baseball. The sport has become an industry where players are commodities with loyalty to the highest bidder.

At its roots, baseball is a game that allows people to escape from the mundane aspects of their lives. This is still visible at the lower levels of the game where children look forward to playing the game, rather than being in school or doing their chores. When one is watching the game, the only thing that matters is balls, strikes and runs, not stress, finances or business worries.

When delving beneath the surface value of the game, however, one notices that baseball has become nothing more than a microcosm of our capitalistic economy. Owners now manage and retain the rights to teams, stadiums and players similar to their other business assets. Major market teams competing for the World Series now resemble major corporations battling over an advantage in their respective markets.

Similarly, the teams with the largest revenues and payrolls are able outspend their smaller market teams.

This "Subway Series," or as I would like to phrase it, "Battle of the Corporate Gi-

... the benefits received by playing in the World Series are reserved for the teams with the monetary resources necessary to pay for them.

ants," may turn out to be one of the most dramatic and entertaining World Series of all time.

The series may provide baseball with the much-needed excitement necessary to attract the popularity it has previously enjoyed. While these are all great benefits for the game, there is still one fundamental flaw: the benefits received by playing in the World Series are reserved for the teams with the monetary resources necessary to pay for them.

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Alonzo
Mourning

Doghouse



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Patrick
Roy

While Alonzo Mourning probably does not feel like the top dawg, the former Georgetown star should hold his head high this week.

Doctors diagnosed the Heat center with glomerulosclerosis, a disease that leads to kidney failure in almost half the cases. This news comes shortly after Mourning was one of the driving forces behind the U.S. men's basketball team's gold medal victory.

Instead of feeling sorry for himself, Mourning vowed to beat this disease, and more importantly, prioritized being a husband and father over the game of basketball.

While this may have been tough to do, the fiery competitor did it with class, warning people to stop feeling sorry for him. The season started with high hopes for both Mourning and Miami, but now, hopes are in a different form: now they hope Zo gets well.

The Heat went out and did everything necessary to win, signing free agents and building around the big man, but now bigger things than the NBA title are at stake.

There is definitely is a good chance Mourning will be back playing basketball in Miami before we know it. The biggest factor involved with this is heart.

"I'm a blessed individual -- I have a lot to be thankful for," Mourning said in an ESPN interview. "There are a whole lot of people that are worse off than me."

It was a week of one great high, and one huge low for Avalanche superstar goaltender Patrick Roy.

In net, he has proven himself as one of the all-time greats. On Friday night, Roy proved that he is the greatest. He stole the top spot in most wins for goalies in the NHL, passing Terry Sawchuk with his 44th career win.

The anticipation was high as the Avalanche battled the Washington Capitals, but Roy did what he wanted to do: he enjoyed it. As soon as Peter Forsberg put the game away for Colorado -- a little over two minutes into overtime -- Roy came flying out of his net and leapt into the air, raising his arms in extraordinary accomplishment.

And what a feat it was for the veteran goalkeeper.

However, instead of gloating in the record, Roy has to face tougher questions not from the media, but from the authorities. Just two days after the getting the record, Roy was arrested and is under investigation for criminal mischief and domestic violence after police responded to a 911 call from his home.

Thus in the span of 48 hours, Patrick Roy went from the top dawg to the doghouse. And now he has a police record to go along with that NHL wins record.

Congratulations Patrick!

Battle of the Big Apple



photos courtesy of www.espn.com

Aces Wild:

-Can you say MVP, because the Mets have one in Mike Hampton, but El Duque is right up there. Al Leiter has proven himself in big games, but which Roger Clemens will show up? If it comes down to the bullpen, the Mets get the slight edge.

Winner: Mets

Veteran Poise:

-The Mets' roster is filled with numerous 20-year-olds, while hoisting the trophy in October has become a formality for the battle-tested Bronx Bombers.

Winner: Yankees

Heart Factor:

"The Never Say Die" Mets have a flair for dramatic wins, while the Yanks have nothing to win and everything to lose - just ask George Steinbrenner. The Mets have looked down and out at times during the last two playoffs, but rebounded. Plus, the Mets seem to be the team of destiny this season.

Winner: Mets

Bats on Fire:

-Piazza, Ventura and Zeile have been red hot, as has Justice, Sojo and Martinez. It may come down to "small ball" with bunting and punting runners in motion.

Winner: Even

Around the Horn:

-Ventura and Brosius are two of the best at the hot corner. Jeter, Bordick, Sojo, Alfonso, Martinez and Zeile are pretty even with the leather. Outfield defenses are comparable.

Winner: Even

Outfield Production:

-Can the likes of Timo Perez, Jay Payton and Benny Agbayani hold up to the pressure of such a series? Williams, O'Neill and Justice have all been there before.

Winner: Yankees

Overall:

-The Yanks reign as champions will come to an end, as will New York as we know it.

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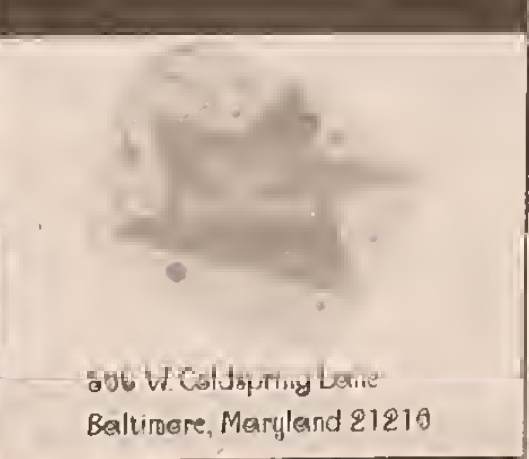
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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Alcohol Awareness Week

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Alpha Film Series - Reading Room, 8-10 p.m.
Public Safety Forum - McGuire Hall, 7 p.m.
Loyola Cultural Series, Verdi's *Aida*, Dinner and Opera, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Call ext. 2345

Thursday, Oct. 26
Registration, Class of '02 - Wynnewood Towers
EvenSong - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship - Prime Time, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse - Reading Room, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Choosing/Changing a Major - Location TBA, 12:15-1:05 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27
Parents' Weekend Registration - College Center Atrium, 3-9 p.m.
Gravitas - McGuire Hall, 6 p.m.
Evergreen Players, Moliere's *Tartuffe* - McManus Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28
Parents' Weekend Registration - College Center Atrium, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Honors Convocation - McGuire Hall, 10 a.m.
Evergreen Players, Moliere's *Tartuffe* - McManus Theater, 1 and 8 p.m.
Parents' Weekend Liturgy - McGuire Hall, 4 p.m.
Parents' Weekend Entertainment - Reitz, McGuire, Read. Rooms, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29 (Daylight Saving Time Ends)
Beans and Bread Sunday
Parents' Weekend Liturgy - Alumni Chapel, 11 a.m.
Senior Class Breakfast with Parents - Renaissance Hotel
Evergreen Players, Moliere's *Tartuffe* - McManus Theater, 2 p.m.
Protestant Worship Services - Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 30
John Johns (guitarist) - Fine Arts Recital Room, 7 p.m.
Shenandoah Shakespeare Express - McGuire Hall, FREE, 7:30 p.m.
International Film Series, *A Man of No Importance* - McManus Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Student Government Association
SGA '00-'01

Join the Fight for Safety on Campus!

Public Safety Forum
Wednesday, October 25
@ 7 p.m.
McGuire Hall

**Late
night**

WELCOME, PARENTS!!!

October 27 - 29

Thursday October 26	Friday October 27	Saturday October 28
Coffee House! Dessert/Coffee from The Daily Grind (Free!) & Watch the "Subway Series" on the big-screen TV! Reading Room 8 PM - Midnight	"Tartuffe" Performed by the Evergreen Players! McManus Theater 8 PM \$8 tickets Purchase tickets <u>by 10/25</u> at Student Activities!	"Let Us Entertain You!" Music, Dancing, Comedy, & Dessert! Student Center 8:30 PM - Midnight \$15 tickets Purchase tickets <u>by 10/25</u> at Student Activities!
	Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café 12AM - 2AM	"Tartuffe" Performed by the Evergreen Players! McManus Theater 8 PM \$8 tickets Purchase tickets <u>by 10/25</u> at Student Activities!
	"Pulp Fiction" (Free!) Samuel Jackson Weekend! Reading Room 12 AM	Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café 12AM - 2AM

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.